Russia agrees to discuss arms race



Robert Ford, Stroudsburg, is "wringing wet" as he stops to look at a thermometer on Stroudsburg's Main St. Monday. What he sees is a needle right at the 110-degree mark. (Photo by Shafer)



While working people sweltered in offices and factories, children flocked to swimming pools to beat the heat. See related picture on page 11. (Staff photo by MacLeod

Thermometer soars over 100 mark

SEATTLE .

SANFRANCISCO

Heat wave may end today

FAIR

HOT

UP! WEATHER FOTOGAST(R)

STROUDSBURG . second you make a 100 degree change," said the supervisor of the frozen food warehouse department at Pocono Produce

Co. Inc., Stroudsburg.
"The best thing is to slay in there on a day like this." Fred Tallada of Cresco said eyeing the huge wooden door that separated the frozen food warehouse and its attractive 0 to 5 degree below range of temperature from out in the parking fot where Monday's heat drove the mercury up over a hundred (in the sun).

a numbred (in the sun).

"The eyes water at first, when you go in there you go its get used to that 0 to 5 below temperature," said Robert Werkheiser, of East Stroudsburg, manager of the frozen food department.

Werkheiser wore a parky and

Werkheiser wore a parka and smiled easily when asked if he enjoyed working in those cool confines. "We just got two railroad car shipments of frozen food in here over the weekend,"

At the Stroudsburg Municipal At the strongsdag Municipal kidde's pool, Mrs. Lorraine Carson of Strondsburg wiggled her toes in the pool as she poured water from her infant daughter Jackie's bottle over her lobster red back.

Samuel Everitt, playground winds, and pool director, said that The coldest spot in the area more than 900 persons paid was Tobyhama at 5:30 a.m.

record.
Everitt also said that the pool and playground was crowded the weekend as were the court's only sign of activity was not crawling across its hot as people sought relief from the heat which started Sunday.

The culprit responsible for Monday's average temperatures-114 in the sun and 92 in the shade-was the employees were resurfacing the Bermuda high, a high pressure system centered near Bermuda with a southwesterly flew of warm moist air moving sluggishly up the East Coast. according to the Avoca Weather Bureau.

famous Tower Bridge stuck, Sa-

hara sand fell over Britain and

400 tennis fans collapsed at Wimbledon as a sizzling heat wave hit Europe Monday.

ly arctic winds, the temperature

soared to 90 degrees in London. The quick switch was too much

for some of the 28,000 spectators

at Wimbledon's first open tennis

smashed

tournament.

After a week of rais and near-

400 tennis fans collapse

But the Avoca weather forecaster said Monday relief was on the way. He predicted a cold front from the great lakes passing through The Poconos this morning with

accompanying showers and The weather bureau also reported that a severe thunder-

storm alert had been in effect until 1 a.m. this morning with a chance of hail and damaging

was Tobyhanna at 5:30 a.m. their way in the Stroudsburg Monday when the mercury pool Monday, setting a one-day registered a comfortable 63

asphalt surface.

However, another asphalt surface was moving north up Route 390 from Canadensis where Monroe County highway northern lane under a cloudless sky and merciless sun.

Some Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg department stores featured window displays with the accent on cool apparel and fans and air conditioners.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

KANSAS CITY

FT WORTH

Fair and less humid to-day, with the high in the 80s north to near 90 south. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly cloudy, hot and humid today, with a chance of showers. High in the upper 80s and low 90s, Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, with showers likely.

NEW YORK

Fair and less humid today. Not as warm, with the high in the upper 70s

Customers don't even ask the price of a fan," said Bill Seese, manager of the Frigadaire Department in Wyckoff's.

"You got a fan," was the basic question put to Seese Monday.

"\$24.95," Seese replied. "I'll take it," more than 10 customers said during Monday's

In the rear of Wyckoff's a construction worker looked down from his perch on a

Europe sizzles during heat wave

the parking lot to their car.

ra descended on London and southern England leaving millions of cars and houses coated in reddish dust.

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE NATION

STROUDSBURG

EAST STROUDSBURG

concrete pier of the Sear's Shopping Center and whistled

at a pretty girl entering

Back at the Stroudsburg Municipal Pool an elderly

couple got up from their chairs

which they had placed in the

"I ain't used to this heat,"

the man told his woman

companion as he folded up the

chairs and they walked across

shade of a tree.

The London Weather Office said the dust had been drawn up-

Elections shock French students

The heat jammed the appara-

tus used to raise and lower the Tower Bridge on the River

Thames. The bridge remained

raised and caused huge traffic

snarl-tips on each side. Earlier, the sands of the Saha-

PARIS (AP) -The youth in a One casualty was an English-nan who lives in the central Afman who lives in the central Af- said: must have voted for the Gaul-

downpour caused severe flood-ing at the Welsh village of Aber-fan, where 116 children and 28

adults were buried alive when

waste heap to slide in 1966

torrential rain caused a coat-

windows by copied leaflets.

The leaflets called for a meeting of students later Mon-

meeting of students later Mon-happening tonight," predicted day at a branch of the Sorbonne the student in the Texas sweatshirt, a small, wiry youth of

agreement ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson announced Monday that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to start talks "in the nearest future" on curbing the costly missileantimissile race between the two atomic superpowers.

Johnson reported on the long-awaited U.S.-Soviet talks during a historic signing at the While House of the Nonproliferation Treaty, a pact aimed at outlawng the spread of nuclear wea-

A total of 57 nations signed the treaty at the nationally tele-vised ceremony in the East Room of the presidential mansion. In parallel ceremonies at Moscow 35 nations signed while at London, the capital of the third treaty-sponsoring power, 23 inined

Duplications held the opening day total to a figure of 60-plus but Johnson predicted that in the months ahead virtually all of the world's nations would

The treaty comes into force upon ratification by 40 non-nuclear states plus the three atom-

ie power sponsors.

Johnson plans to send the pact onnson plans to some the pact to the Senate promptly in hopes of winning U.S. ratification by the end of July.

Among the nonsigners, West

Germany cited what a govern-ment spokesman called "massive Soviet political pressure" against Bonn. Chief government spokesman Guenter Diehl held out no hope for early West Ger-man signature, but he recalled that Bonn voluntarily renounced in 1954 the production and acquisition of nuclear and other

mass-destruction devices.
The treaty, under which the nuclear powers pledge not to supply atomic weapons to non-nuclear states and the non-nu-clear countries pledge not to ac-quire them, was billed by John-son and by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as the most important disarmament accord since the dawn of the nuclear

The previous landmark was the 1963 nuclear test-ban treaty in which more than 100 countries joined to bar nuclear test-

ing in the atmosphere.

The missile reduction proposal is more of a two-power affair since only the United States and the Soviet Union now own big stockpiles of long-range atomic

rockets. Have-not nations that promise to stay that way under the nonproliferation treaty have pressed the Big Two to do some disarming too.

To those countries that fear a nuclear threat from non-treaty repeated the earlier U.S. pledge of readiness to move quickly in defense of treaty states threatened by clear aggression. The Soviet Union and Britain joined this country in such a pledge June 17.

Senate leaders disagreed on whether funds for starting the Sentinel antiballistic missile system should now be withheld in view of the approaching U.S. Soviet talks.

China won't take part in N-talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Red China has spurned an invitation from Secretary-General U Thant to attend a U.N.-sponsored nuclear conference in Geneva, a U.N. spokesman disclosed Monday.

The turndown came as the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons-a treaty which was donounced by Peking and from which France has remained aloof. The nuclear powers are the United States, the Soviel Union, BritaIn, France and Red



With his wife opposite him, President Johnson is applauded as he returns to his seat during a White House ceremony Monday at which he announced the United States and Russia have agreed to discuss the

State police probe stabbing of mother, 25, young son

MOUNT POCONO - A 25. mount Pocumo — A 20 year-old mother and her young son are in the General Hospital of Monroe County suffering from stab wounds believed to have been inflicted by the

mother.

Mary Scars, Sterling Rd.,
Coolbaugh Twp., and her son,
who was identified as Albic, are being treated for multiple cuts. puncture wounds and a blow rom a blunt object.

the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Hazleton were at the family home early this morning trying to piece

cuts on his wrists and feet, a puncture wound on the face, chest and abdomen and a lacerated scalp. The cuts on the wrist and

from a blunt object.

State Police from Mount inflicted with a knife, the practure wound by an ice pick

together what happened.

The young boy had numerous

Another plane

forced to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A pis- a crew of seven were aboard.

and the lacerations done by a -hammer.

Police believe that the boy's wounds were inflicted by his mother, in what was an apparent attempted murder and

Mrs. Sears' body was lacerated and it is believed that the woman took poison internally.

The mother and son were taken to a local physician who administered aid and then had the pair brought to the hospital.

Russia silent on immediate return of U.S. plane, Gls

WASHINGTON troop-carrying U.S. airliner bound for Vietnam was forced to land on a Soviet island late Sunday. Moscow gave no assur-ances Monday of an early re-lease for the aircraft and its 231 passengers.

The Seaboard-World Airlines charter was taking 214 soldiers and sailors to Vietnam when it was intercepted by Soviet MIG fighter planes and forced to

tol-wielding passenger hijacked a Northwest Airlines plane car-

rying 92 persons Monday night

and forced the pilot to land in

Federal Aviation Administra-

tion officials said the plane was flight 714 from Minneapolis,

Minn., to Minmi via Chicago.

The FAA said 85 passengers and

Cuba returns

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) --

Fourteen kidnaped airline pas-

sengers returned to U.S. soil from Havana Monday, leaving

U.S. plane

Cuba.

land on Interup Island in the Pacific Kurife chain.

The Pentagon said the DC8 plane apparently strayed off course en route from Scattle, Wash., to Yokota, Japan, and flew into Soviet air space. It had

Washington at once pressed for release of the plane and the men, acting through the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Llewel-

Paul Boatman said a passenger from the first class section of

the Boeing 727 jet pulled a gun and ordered the pilot to get non-stop clearance to Miami. "Then he came back a few mo-ments later and said. 'Make that Havana,'" Boatman said.

The landing in Havana came

six hours after a hijacked South-east airliner and its 14 passen-

gers were permitted to depart.

lyn Thompson, and with the Soviet ambassador here. Anatoly Dobrynia.

But at a mid-afternoon news briefing a State Department spokesman said Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told Thompson a scheduled refueling stop at only that the case is under investigation and gave no assurances the aircraft would be

freed soon. Robert J. McCloskey added "We continue to be in touch with the Soviet government and hope that the plane and its crew will be returned."

Beyond saying that the plane was undainaged and its occupants uninjured, McCloskey offered no details on the incident.

While officials here doubt that Moscow would risk a major incident by keeping the its occupants, they recognize that its offers a touchy issue for the Kremlin since the transport was bearing troops to fight against a Soviet ally in Vietnam.

The four-engine let had teft McCord Air Force base at Seattle Sunday with 174 Army men, 31 Navy and nine Air Force personnel, plus 17 crew mem-

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Weather

Local Forecast: Fair and less humld today with a high temperature between 76 and 84 degrees. Sun rises at 5:33 a.m.; sels, 8:35 p.m.

(See complete weather pattern on this page).

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Mantle named to 18th All
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Stock barometer

DOW JONES! INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 898.80 Close: 896.35

Friday's volume: 12.04 million

rican Sudan. "If this heat con-tinues, I'm going back there," he said in the cool of the firstin suburban Nanteere. That is shirt, a where Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the about 20. Standing outside the new med-ical school near St. German des In Ponypridd, Wales, fist-size Pres, he was handing out crude-

most widely known among promoters of the May disorders that so obviously annoyed French voters, was a student.

He is not really from Texas, he acknowledged readily.

"But my mother is," he added."

Thant cabled an invitation last week to Foreign Minister Chou En Lai in Peking to attend the conference of non-nuclear countries scheduled Aug. 29-Sept. 28 in Geneva, Switzerland. behind a gun-wielding hijacker and the plane's pilot who was jailed for defecting from Cuba in 1960. Passengers identified the hijacker as a well-dressed, polite Negro who was listed on the flight manifest as E.H. Carter.

Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion agents declined immediately to identify the hijacker offi-

Hughes offers to buy ABC

NEW YORK (AP) - Financier Howard Hughes, through his Hughes Tool Co., offered Monday to buy 2 million common shares of American Broadeasting Co., Inc., for \$74.25 a share—a total of \$148.5 million

students may be moved.

Change: down 1.45 Monday's volume: 11.28 million

Students tardy in seeking aid

one-third of the 38,000 Pennsylvania college students receiving state help for their education failed to apply for renewal of their scholarships.

But the figure may be lowered when a flood of late mail arriving Monday is sorted.

Midnight Sunday was the

deadline for renewal applications. Kenneth R. Reeher, executive director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, said the Monday mail brought six bags and 25 trays of scholarship mail. It must be processed this week before there is an accurate count

on the renewal applications.

Recher said it was likely that a good portion of the mail re-ceived Monday contained re-newal applications. If they fail to meet the deadline, the stu-dents can always apply for spe-

cial low interest loans.
"We always get a flurry at
the last minute," he added.
The agency awarded 38,000

New male swim style, bathing caps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Those boys who like their hair long, like a girl, will have to wear bathing caps, like a girl, if they want to swim in the pools at Philadelphia recreation cen-

And if they don't like a bathing cap they'll have to get a haircut— or swim elsewhere.

George Karalius, a Recrea-tion Department supervisor in charge of municipal pools, said Monday a city health regulation requires all girls to wear caps -no matter what the length of their hair, and some of them, admittedly, wear it shorter than

many boys.

The reason: long hair has a tendency to shed, more frequently, and this clogs a pool's filtration system.

Thomas Jefferson was only 33 years old when he drafted the Declaration of

HARRISBURG (AP) — About scholarships valued at \$27.2 million last year. About 13,000 grant recipients were not heard from before the Sunday cutoff. Reeher anticipated that in ad-

dition to renewals, another 25, 000 to 27,000 grants would be awarded to June graduates in all categories this year.

A \$53.3 million appropriation for the assistance agency was approved by the legislature last week and sent to Gov. Shafer. This included \$46.5 million for

scholarships and \$4 million as guarantees for student loans, which are administered under state auspices by participating banks.

banks.

The scholarship program, and the education assistance agency's criteria for awards, have been assailed by various legislators and in the editorial columns of some Pennsylvania

newspapers.
Critics claim that the maximum annual gross income that a student's family must prove if he is to qualify for aid is too high — \$17,000. The agency revised the figure down from a vised the figure down from a maximum \$25,000 at a meeting last month.

But, Reeher pointed out, even But, Reener pointed out, even the \$25,000 figure was willin bounds, given the possibility that the student applying is only one of several children in his family destined for a college education

The agency has also scaled down the maximum award per student from \$1,200 annually to \$800. The purpose of the reduction, the agency said, was to en-large the number of scholarships available.

Reeher said that both the reduced maximum income and the decrease in the maximum

the decrease in the maximum stipend may account for the drop in renewal applications.

He discounted the significance of the income ceiling, though, by pointing out that in most cases "eligibility really starts to drop off at \$12,000." This would indicate that the children of families with higher incomes families with higher incomes seek aid from other sources.

Out of the 38,000 scholarship grants awarded last year, Reeher said only 100 cases were being reviewed by the agency



Friends

As he left the Cabinet Room of the White House Monday after watching the swearing in of Warren Smith as a member of his economic advisers, Pres. Johnson spotted this little girl, Victoria Blackburn, standing at the door. Her father, a White House aide, had brought her in to see the President who obliged by picking her up. (UPI Telephoto)

Allentown youth refuses to be inducted into Army

ALLENTOWN, Pa. API - A ALLENTOWN, Pa. AP1 — A 24-year-old Allentown man refused induction into the Army Monday, saying in a written statement, "... I will not serve in the military as long as the war in Victnam continues."

The man, David R. Hawk, is a student on a leave of absence from Union Theological Semin-

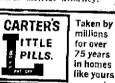
United C of C has conference

STROUDSBURG — The United Church of Christ will hold a national conference on christian education August 27 to 30 at the University of Notre

Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.
Nearly 3,000 persons are expected to attend the conference, including parents, youth leaders, church school leachers and administrators.

ary, New York City. While Hawk presented his statement at the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station in Wilkes-Barre, about 28 friends and supporters staged an orderly two-hour protest outside his draft board in Allentown.

An Army spokesman said the case will be turned over to the federal district attorney.



75 years in homes increase.

posal Maxwell rejected as being excessive. The industry ap-

pealed that action to Common-wealth Court last May.

ning July 9 in the department's

Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh offices.

does not contemplate scheduling

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That Loosen

"At this time, the department

Insurance Rating Board asked this filing since the relevant factors ... were developed durthe state Insurance Department Monday to approve a \$4.9 miling extensive public hearings lion increase in Pennsylvania automobile rates, effective Sept. (on the original filing) Oct. 16, 17 and 18 and Nov. 10, 1967," Maxwell said. At the same time, the IRB However, he added this was notified Insurance Commissioner David O. Maxwell that it has

Board seeks \$4.9 million

subject to change if additional pertinent information should be directed its legal counsel to brought to the department's atwithdraw a court appeal con-testing his rejection last April

Here is the department's analysis between the latest filing and the \$11 million proposal submitted a year ago: of a requested \$11 million rate

The IRB, which represents companies writing 33 per cent of liability and 49 per cent of — \$10,000-\$20,000 bodily injury liability: The new proposal calls for an 11 per cent increase in physical damage coverage in the state, generally sets the trend for automobile rates in rates for \$3,040,000 as opposed to a 24 per cent hike for \$5,719, the Commonwealth.

"The Insurance Rating Board makes this filing under protest as an emergency rate adjust — \$5,000 property damage: Another 11 per cent increase for \$1,954,400 as compared with a ment for the purpose of obtain-ing some immediate rate relief 22.4 per cent increase worth \$3,323,700. for its member and subscriber companies in Pennsylvania," Daniel J. McNamara, its assistant general manager, wrote Maxwell. - Medical payments: No

change in the proposed 25 per cent increase for an additional

Workers reach Bell agreement ERIE, Pa. (AP) - The International Brotherhood of Electri-

The application was interpreted as being the industry's compromise on the \$11 million procal Workers has reached a tentative new contract agreement with the General Telephone Maxwell said the rating board agreed to make the filing available for public inspection begin-Company of Pennsylvania.

The agreement on a two-year package was reached Sunday,

hike in car insurance

non-collision physical damage, including comprehensive: The new filing proposes an 18.4 per cent reduction worth \$2,766,100 in contrast to a 12.6 per cent reduction valued at \$2,033,300 recommended last

year.

— \$50 deductible collision:
The latest plan calls for a 3.3 per cent increase for an additional \$482,200 while the old plan asked for an 8.5 per cent in-crease at \$1,191,000.

- \$100 deductible: The IRB asked for an 8 per cent increase of \$2,255,000, down 0.2 per cent from the 1967 filling which requested another \$2,063,100.

The department said even though the latest \$100 deductible rate was lower percentage-wise than the old filing, it would produce more revenue because the IRB's membership had in-creased in the past 11 months



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agree too much sun is

not good for the skin.

Some people are so

affected that serious

bodily harm can result.

True blonds and red-

heads often are so sensi-

tive to the sun that it

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sun protectives. One has

a screening ingredient which filters out some of

the harmful ultra-violet

rays. The other does not.

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Commissioners give contract for repairs

totalling \$16,087 was awarded Monday to Leonard Snyder of Dingmans Ferry for repairs and rennovations to the Pike County Courthouse and courthouse

Pike County Commissioners awarded the contract on condition that Snyder present the county a performance bond.

One of two bidders. Snyder bid on four of five repair and rennovation projects in the county owned buildings.

The only other bidder. Hogan the weighter of Milford, bid & Weidner of Milford, bid \$13,929 on three repnovation

Following are the bids while Hogan & Weidner bid abmitted by both Snyder and \$3.030. The alterations include submitted by both Snyder and Hogan & Weidner for the

— Snyder bid \$4,977 for reptacing roofing, painting and Courthouse, Hogan & Weidner

Snyder bid \$3,242 for making improvements and repairs to the Pike County Jail. Hogan & Weidner bid \$3,300 The alterations include repalcing roofing, painting and installing storm windows.

Snyder bid \$6,362 for alterations to the Courthouse annex while Hoagn & Weidner bid \$7,599. The alterations projects.

Commissioners will and remodeling and modernizing the interior.

Snyder bid \$1.506 for alterations to the Courthouse

remodeling and modernizing the Sherriff's office and miscellaneous other improvements throughout the

Neither contracting firm submitted a bid for painting the interior and exterior of the courthouse.

The Commissioners, during their regular meeting Monday. also appointed George Strepy of Greentown as contracting officer for the proposed dam

in Greene Township.
Commissioners also granted tax exonerations to County Treasurer Edward Delling.
The exonerations are for \$1.04 from Robert Smith of Miller.

from Robert Smith of Milford Twp. and \$4.39 from John M. Morrell of Greene Two

Elderly man cycles from sunny state to Poconos

NEWFOUNDLAND . "I only have about torty more years to do this, so I want to cover all the territory I can said Barret Caldwell. of DeLand. Florida, as he came pedalling up to the purch of The Lancaster in South Sterling on a hot Sunday afternoon, the last day of

Here was a man who had retired from what he called "a high-tension" job. He wanted to break away from the desk life he had been fiving, one that required a great deal of nervous energy and responsibility.

He had bicycled some 600 miles to the Everglades one time, but had never really traveled on his two-wheeler for any great distances otherwise.

So he left Florida on June 7, heading for the convention of the League of American Wheelmen at Arkville. N.Y., about 105 miles from the Poconos. The session starts July 4. to the back roads, and tries to find a suitable motel or resort before very late in the afternoon. although on occasion he has pedalled for a full day. He does carry camping equipment "just in case.

Finding that the mountains have slowed him down considerably, he nevertheless feels that it's just as well, because it is beautiful country.

Admitting to "60-plus" years. Mr. Caldwell has bad only one midhap all the way from Florida: a tire blowout. But it happened near

And after the convention? With Florida not noted for cool July weather, he thinks he may

go home by way of Ohio and Missouri, where he has two daughters.

"I'm in no hurry," he says, "I've got forty years to do whatever I please."

Three cars in accident

The drivers were Elizabeth

He starts out early in the morning, sticks

well worth seeing.
"And you do get to see more on a bike!" he notes

BUSHKILL — State Police from Milford Friday at 11:10 a.m. investigated a two-car accident which involved a third car that was parked un-attended. Total damage is

H. Smith of Yonkers, N.Y. and Charles Coyle of Cleona, Pa.

ran into the parked car of Joseph Cannavo of Bronx, N.Y.

Missionary will talk in Poconos

whose influence had no small share in establishing religioùs freedom in the Constitution of the land of India. . . and yet a man whose appeal is so worldwide that he is known as "Brother Stanley," will fly to the Poconos next Sunday to open the first of a series of nine Sunday evening services of Vacalionland Ministries. Inc., the Newfoundland Arts Center.

He is Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary extraordinary, who

Greene-Dreher alumni elect new officers

NEWFOUNDLAND - Melissa Burdick, Newfoundland, who will enter Wilkes College this was awarded the \$100 Alumni Scholarship during the recent banquel meeting of the Greene-Dreher Alumni Association at the Ladies of Paupack Rebekan Lodge of Newfoundland Hall.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones

The banquet was served by Lady Hamlin Rebekah Lodge of Sterling to 105 guests attending

The earliest class represented was 1906, with one member, Miss Edith Simons, of Newfoundland, attending. Representing the youngest class were Melissa Burdick, Carol Butler, Gary Voeste and Robert Robacker James Fetherman, who was

graduated in Florida recently. but who had been a member of the class here for many years, was also a special guest. Weinland president

Paul Weinland, president for 1967-68. was re-elected president; and these officers were also chosen: Herbert Peet, vice president: Terri Voeste: secretary: Carl Smith. treasurer.
Arthur Frey. South Sterling.
was master of ceremonies.

leading also in group singing for which Miss Olive Calder. a retired member of the school faculty, played the piano.

Speaker was Col. Robert Miller (Ret. US Army), of Newfoundland, who discussed manufacture and operation of color television as carried out in nearby White Mills.

1978 class honored The Class of 1918 was the honored class, with seven out eleven members, present. including Julia Sieg Jean Weller and Ada Crooks, all of Stroudsburg: Aden Gillner, South Sterling: Elwood Gilpin. Princeton, N.J.; Cora Knoll. Greentown; and LeRoy Banks. Long Island.

There were ten members

present out of the 25-year Class of 1943. There were two generations represented at the banquet, including John Whittaker, of Greentown, believed never to have missed a meeting; and his daughter, Alleen Robbins; Russell Brink and his daughter. Ruth: Robert Robacker and his son, Robert; Walter Voeste and his son, Gary; Claude Butler and his daughter, Carol; Robert Burdick and his daughter.

Pike Co. deeds recorded

MILFORD - Pike County property transfers recorded during the past week in the register and recorder's office

Pine Ridge, Inc. to Frederick Pine Ridge, Inc. to Frederick W. Eccleston, Gerald J. Briemer, Joel S. Fleischman, Ralph C. Calicchio, Dr. Louis Sharpe, Stanley P. Gladfelter. John Mascenik, Thomas J. Donadio, Edmund H. Clark, Randolph Stiglich Hans Hofman, Nandor Pinter and Jerome Bernard all in Lehman

Burton Dale Temperton to Donald C. Bradbury in Lackawaxen Twp. Emil J. Schields to Edward M. Trainor in Blooming Grove; Panther

Lake Estates, Inc. to William V. Nixon in Greene Twp.: Nixon in Greene Twp.;
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Biesecker in Greene Twp.;
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Lyndon V. Allwood Jr. in Blooming Grove: Paul Sawyer to Theodore Lundberg in Blooming Grove: John J. Stuhrmann to John J. Stuhrmann in Blooming Grove: James A. Balliet to Paul Bosak in Greene Twp.; Sunnylands, Inc. to Raimund Kostlinger in Inc. to Raimund Kostlinger in Dingman Twp.: Charles A. Kerewich to Richard B. Carly Jr. in Greene Twp.: James Declicco to Hyman Garden in Delaware Twp.; Bertha T. Kavaller to Rudolph M. Lessing in Dingman Twp.: Rudolph M. Lessing to Angelo M. Lessing in Dingman Twp.: Peter L. Getz to Bertha T. Kavaller in Milford Twp.: Albert Haggarty Getz to Bertha T. Kavaller in Milford Twp.; Albert Haggarty to Anne Yohe in Greene Twp.; Anna Yoke to Alex Kish in Greene Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Gerald E. Balsam and Louis Vitate both in Blooming Grave. both in Blooming Grove

Construction firm

STROUDSBURG - The Village Construction Co.. Canadensis, has filed a complaint in Monroe County Court against a Barrett Township woman for alleged non-payment of due bills.

Ernest N. LaBar, trading as the Village Construction Co., has filed the complaint seeking \$305 in payments from Evelyn Draves, Canadensis, John J. Pentz Jr. is attorney for the thousands, from village outcasts in India to moulders of public opinion in America, Japan, Europe and India.

Dr. Jones will come to Newfoundland from Puerto Newfoundland from races... Rico, and en route to Nashville. Tenn. His message will be the first in the 1988 series. "The first in the 1968 series. World Church In Action."

Half century

For more than half a century. Dr. Jones, a man with a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his lips, has been proclaiming the bps. has been proclaiming the Gospel of Christ. He has taken that Gospel and applied it to men's personal, national and social problems on every continent and among all cultures, although he is most closely-related with India.

He has initiated and helped to support institutions and movements on five continents that have helped many achieve that have helped many achieve better lives regigiously, socially and medically. Author of innumerable books, one of which, "The Christ of the Indian Road," sold over a million copies, he has greatly influenced the course of missionary thinking through his writing, which has been read writing, which has been read around jungle fires, studied by armies and governaments. quoted in parliaments, banned and burned by the Communists.

Dramatic works
The 624-seat arena-theatre at the Newfoundland Arts Center will also be the selting during the Sunday evening presentations for dramatic theatrical work, dialogue prayer, religious interpretive dance, special music and unusual lighting effects.

Working together on the dramatic presentations this year will be the Rev. William

year will be the Rev. William W. Reid, Jr., of Wilkes-Barre, and Fr. Bert Akers, S.J., of the University of Scranton.
The Rev. David W. Flude, of South Sterling. United Methodist Charge chairman of Vacationland Ministries, and the Rev. Stuart Thody. Providence United Methodist Church, Scranton, secretary, together with Larry Schwab, Scranton youth appointed minister to vacationers in the Paconos by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, have arranged for this second year of outreach for vacationers and visitors to the Poconos, after the 1967 series of five programs was acclaimed as one of the most successful ventures of the Conference year.

Come as you are

It is a "come as you are" service, with worship in the setting and atmosphere of an Arts theatre. It is very different from "morning worship" as from "morning worship" as normally experienced by churchgoers, and was planned in the belief that God may be

worshipped anywhere.

In issuing an invitation to attend the services without charge or reservations, the two local ministers point out that "the church is in action in the world, and the church's message is as dynamic and relevant today as it ever was in its history."
And that is the story that will

be told from the stage of the Newfoundland Arts Center on July 7 by Dr. E. Stanley Jones and the others who participate in the program.

Local youth on dean's list

HUNTINGDON - David P. Learn of Bartonsville, was named to the Dean's second nonors ust at Juniata College. for the spring term, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, dean of academic affairs announced.

Learn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Learn, will be a sophomore in chemistry next term and was also on the dean's honors list for the fall term.

YOU ARE

Faithful adherence to the advice of a physician is of stellar importance in the treatment of diabetics. His study of the individual case is the sole possible source of intelligent advice and worthwhile aid. Diabetics should consult him before commencing any before commencing any diet, and should follow his instructions com• Insulin

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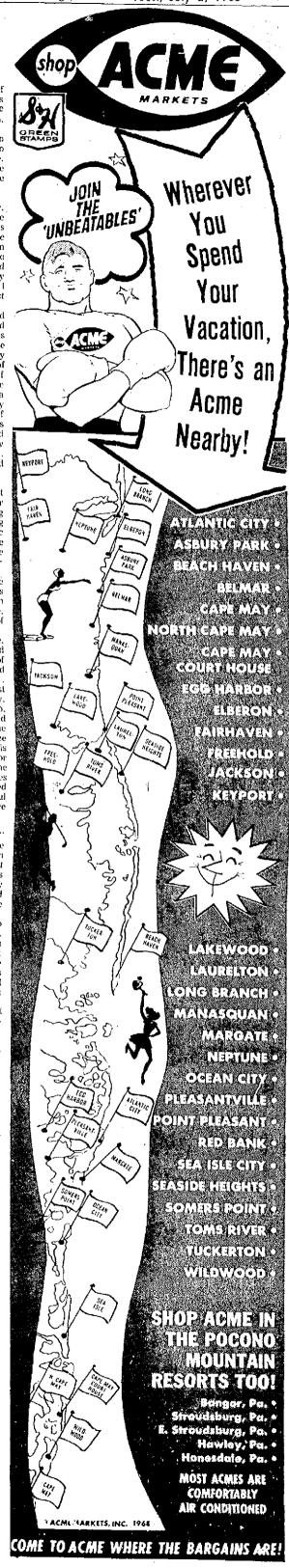
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and he expects to make it with time to spare M. Smithfield accepts

MARSHALLS CREEK - The Middle Smithfield Twp. supervisors have accepted subdivision plans from Detrick, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2. for a development in the township which will be called Woodland Trails.

The supervisors tabled action on several other plot plans because the plans had not been approved by the Monroe County Planning and Zoning

Detrick is a member of the county planning commission.

Middle Smithfield is in the primary impact area of the

Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND - A great

deal of "local color" is present

in the unusual display of "spending money" now on

exhibition at the Newfoundland

Area Public Library through

the courtesy of Richard Hoober.

of South Sterling.
One in particular, a 10 dollar

bill, bears the names H.R. Megargel and C.F. Ehrhardt,

names well-remembered by

Pocono Mountain residents. The

ten-spot is "an inferior specimen" of Charter 12911 of

the local First National Bank of Newfoundland, signed by

Megargel and Ehrhardt, with

obligation similiar to that on

Federal Reserve notes except

that the name of the issuing

bank and location of said bank

replaces that of the Federal Reserve Bank. The "like

1929 specimens

issued in denominations of five, 10, 20, 50, and 100 dollar

denominations. The specimen in the display case at the library

Issue of this currency under

the National Bank Act allowed National Banks to place the

money in circulation under their

own name prior to the Federal

Reserve Act. The notes carried

name of the First National

The 10 dollar bill bearing the

VERDON E. FRAILEY

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ATIONWIDE

A NEW ERA

also an unusual brown seal.

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR

is dated 1929.

This national currency was

deposit" clause is also omitted.

for this reason, the supervisors

shared with the school district.

proposed Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, and.

Detrick subdivision

cars collided.

car was traveling south on Rt. 209 and the Coyle north on Rt. 209. Coyle attempted to turn into a gas station and the two

After the crosh the Coyle enr

estimated at \$1,000.

According to police, the Smith

cent earned income tax, which the township will share with the East Stroudsburg Area School District on an 80 to 20

The firm was also engaged

will study each request for approval of plot plans. Sterling . Schoonover . secretary-treasurer said. The supervisors appointed H.

to collect a \$10 occupational privilege tax which is also

A. Berkheimer Associates. Bangor, to collect a one per

"To counterfeit is death"

Spending money' exhibited Bank of Newfoundland is in 1818. excellent company in the one of the stranger ones is unusual display at the library.

legend. 'To Counterfeit Is Mr. Girard's name has been Death," a 1772 issue which bore much in the news of late with the reverse side to fail will concerning his famed counterfeiters. It was believed school for "white male counterfeiters, It was believed school for white male that it was impossible to duplicate anything found in Nature, a belief which the the Bank of the United States. counterfeiters apparently had not heard about, for they they immediately fell to and turned

out similiar passable notes of

Continental currency On exhibition are pieces of Continental Currency. Pennsylvania and Rhode Island Colonial Notes: a check from the Cooper Shop Refreshment Saloon dated 1865: a Towanda Bank Note of 1841; an Allentown Bank Note of 1862; Bank Note from Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Easton and Alechanics Bank of Easton and another from the McKean County Bank; one from the Chambersburg and Bedford Turnpike Road Company of

NOMES

Also shown is a colonial note signed by Stephen Girard of Pennsylvania bearing the himself, on November 3, 1820.

founded by Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, bears Franklin's likeness, and an engraving of the great man's picture is also displayed. A 196 years and includes much letter is also included from local history, may be viewed Danforth. Bald and Company, during library hours on Tuesday dated 1852, with the letter head

bearing the Franklin vignette.

Other bank money Other banks represented in the display at the Merchants. Planters Bank of the State of Georgia: Hagerstown Md., The North Western Bank of Warren (1862); the Manual Labor Bank; the Bank of Washington (1814, showing George Washington on horseback); the Easton and

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Company; and the Lumbermen's Bank. Wayne County script, dated December 5, 1859; Fractional Currency dated 1862; a Fractional Note from the Borough of Williamsport, all are

among the exhibited notes.

The currency display is the first in a continuing series planned by the Newfoundland files legal suit Area Public Library. There will be exhibitions of hobbies, crafts. handwork and collections. probably changing each month The display of "spending money" which covers the past

and Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.; and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2

On Dean's List PEN ARGYL - Wayne A. Sousa, 3071/2 Pennsylvania Ave. Pen Argyl, was named to the dean's list at Lafayette College for the second semester of the

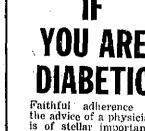
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The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Mid-Atlantic in class by itself

If applause were stones, the Mid-Atlantic Music and Art Center at Onawa Lodge would be a lasting monument to the field of music and entertainment.

If the opening weekend of concerts at Mountainhome is an example, the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center may be one of the biggest and best things to eer hit the Pocono

Concerts held Friday, Saturday and Sunday were greeted with a strong display of enthusiasm on the part of the audience, where resounding rounds of applause greeted each outstanking performance.

We are of the opinion that the enthusiasm shown by pupils and faculty members of the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center has never been surpassed. It is an act of devotion and complete love of music in all its facets.

The Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center in a few short days has won its way into the hearts of everyone who has attended its concerts. The music establishment has displayed that it is willing, able and ready to make a tremendous contribution to the Pocono Mountains.

The beauty of the ntire thing is the fact that one doesn't have to be a lover of music to thoroughly enjoy the concerts, which are given each week from Wednesday through Sunday. The concerts are so presented that individuals with only a very limited appreciation of music can still enjoy the concerts thoroughly.

There are 130 students at the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center as of this moment and this division of the newly arrived organization is only one of the facets that may turn the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center into one of the facets that may turn the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center into one of the finest organizations of its kind in the United

The manner in which Louis Vyner, director of the Pocono Music Festival Symphony Orchestra, and violin soloist Geoffrey Michaels thrilled the audience of an estimated 500 Saturday night can't be denied. They were truly brilliant, as was the orchestra.

But, despite its brilliance and promise, the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center needs financial help to see its way through the first couple years, after which it will become self-sustaining.

Right now funds are needed desperately to purchase the Onawa Lodge property, to make necessary repairs to the property and to in general get the entire program off

Everyone should do his share. We certainly don't want to lose an organization of this type. We may never have an opportunity to recoup the loss.

Attend a concert soon and we feel certain everyone who has listened to the music under the "big top" will want to help the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center in every

This is truly a fine organization.

Guest editorial

Big help for police

The United States Supreme Court, in upholding the right of a policeman to stop and frisk suspicious-looking persons for weapons, has given police an assist in the fight

The ruling could result in a reduction in the number of robbers and rapists roaming the streets in search of

The new decision replaces the old standard of "probable cause," which meant that a policeman could not arrest or search unless he had evidence - not mere suspicion that a crime had been committed by the suspect.

The ruling is a move toward a fairer reconciliation of the rights of the individual with the rights of society than the nation has come to expect from the court.

Too often the court has appeared to view only the rights of the collection of individuals referred to as society.

The layman understandably has had difficulty in accepting the rationale behind court decisions that have hinged not on guilt or innocence or brutal treatment of defendants by police, but on nitpicking scrutiny of police action to determine if it conformed to certain fine legal

The stop-and-frisk decision indicates the court is now more willing to come to grips with the realities of crime

For those who fear the extension of police power under any circumstances, the new ruling is inevitably another step toward a police state. But the "stop-and-frisk" right of the policeman is not an absolute one, as the court opinion pointed out.

Rather, the policeman may avail himself of it when a "reasonably prudent man in the circumstances would be warranted in the belief that his safety or that of others was

A policeman still lacks the power to stop and search arbitrarily; reasonableness will be controlling.

newsman, is joining Robert S.
Allen on his column, "Inside
Washington," after today, and
each column will be signed by Aften and Goldsmith.
Goldsmith's by-line has ap-Eric Morning News

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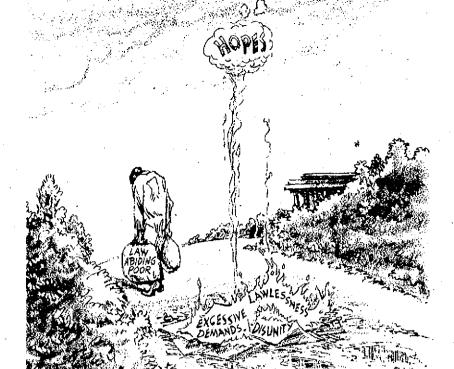
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Resurrection City

The Allen-Scott Report

Moon landing year away



If no serious problems develop in that flight, preparations for Step Four — the first manned-flight into moon orbit will get underway. Date for that historic flight is now tentatively set

Under present plans, there will be no attempt

land on the moon during this flight. Instead,

the three-man crew will go into orbit around the moon and inspect its surface from an altitude

of 80 miles — or possible even lower.

Big event
Once the round-the-moon journey has been successfully completed, a moon landing flight or Step Five — will be authorized by the

The flight plan will then be sent to the next president of the U.S. for his approval,

since it will involve a number of risks. The three-man crew for this journey won't be picked until next year. Members of the three astronaut moon teams will get first choice for the

will be launched into orbit round the moon for the final journey. Then two of the astronauts

lunar surface.

They will make a short exploration of the

moon surface, then will take off and rejoin the third U. S. astronaut for the journey back

carrying out the moon landing. Not only must this Apollo piggyback craft take two men down

the moon's surface; it must get them back

If this space taxi should fail, there would

sources say the Russians also appear to be

shooting for a moon landing in 1969.
All recent Soviet space launchings, they point

The 32,000 pound, two-state space taxi is 10 feet in diameter and 20 feet tall, with four legs and metal landing pads. NASA scientists say its importance cannot be overestimated in

As in Step Four, the Apollo moon craft

be detached form the orbiting moonship.

will use the space taxi to descend to the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

June 1969 — or just a year from now.

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assignment.

to earth.

WASHINGTON — Despite those massive budget cuts in funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, American space flight path. WASHINGTON scientists are going ahead with a five-step plan to beat the Russians to the moon next year.

Step one in their plan will be the first inned Apollo flight tentatively set for September 20—or approximately six weeks before the crucial 1968 presidential election.

Tagged "Apollo Seven," the flight will test the refurbished command section of the Apollo moonship. This new spacecraft will be flown in earth orbit for the first time by a crew of three astronauts—Don Eisele, the command pilot, Walter Schirra, and Walter Cunningham.

The trio are to spend at least 10 days in orbit getting the feel of the cabin and checking out Apollo's control and communication systems.

The new fireproof cabin, which North American Aviation has been working on for the past 15 months, has nonlinammable materials installed, the new quick opening batch, cabin emergency oxygen, and a portable fire extinguisher

The safety devices are designed to avert another tragic fire like the one that took the

lives of three astronauts in February 1967.

If all goes well Step Two will follow in November, according to the time schedule given the House Space Committee by Dr. George Muelle, associate director of the United States manned space flight program.

Second MAnned Flight

This crucial test will involve the faunching of the complete moon spacecraft, including the smaller "bug-like" vehicle designed for landing

on the moon and taking off.

Although the "space taxi," as it is called, will be carried into space during Step Two, it will not be tested under its own power until

later flights. During the November flight, a second space crew, consisting of Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott, and Russell Schweichart, will again limit their flight to the earth orbit. Their 10-day journey is designed to gather further information

on the operation of the Apollo moonship. The full dress rehearsal for the 500,000-mile trip to the moon and back will come in Step Three which is scheduled for early in 1969 if

all goes as planned A third crew of astronauts - Frank Borman,

Michael Collins, and Williams Anders - will take a second complete Apollo vehicle out to distances of 4,000 miles from earth.

Goldsmith

joins staff

with Allen

The Pocono Record has been informed by Publishers-Hall Syndicate that John A. Gold-smith, veteran Washington

peared many times as he has been chief of the senate staff of United Press International.

Goldsmith, the personal choice of Allen, is a veteran of more than 20 years on the Washington news fronts, all of it with United Press Inter-

national, formerly known as

has been done from the Senate staff he has also covered the

White House, the State Depart-ment and the Labor Depart-

ment. He also covered the labor rackets investigation led by the

late Senator Robert F. Kennedy

and which led to a prison term for David Beck, former head

of the Teamsters Union.
Paul Scott has resigned from "Inside Washington" after a dispute with the Publishers-Hall

While most of his reporting

United Press.

ances of 4,000 miles from earth. the moon flight this year — the forerunner to a landing on the moon in 1969.

Don MacLean

indicate that the

the command craft.

Too many words

WASHINGTON — The State Department is attempting to cut down the number of priority telegrams sent to its headquarters here from overseas posts. Too many of our diplomats are confusing telegram classifications, thereby wasting money and causing communications personnel here to work overtime medicesty. to work overtime needlessly.

In a sharply-worded memo to all embassies, the State In a sharply-worded memo to all embassies, the State Department said it was happy to note that in-coming telegrams classified as "Immediate" have been cut down from around 500 a month to about 300 a month. But, still, too many telegrams containing merely background information are being sent for "Immediate" attention. Teh-teh.

Also, State added, many employes overseas seem unable to distinguish between other classifications, such as "Flash" to distinguisi between other classifications, such as "Plash" (which should be reserved for small wars, attacks on the embassy itself, tec.). "Immediate" (USIA library burnings, student demonstrations). "Urgent" (plagues, famines and natural disasters) and "Important" (the Ambassador is missing, and stuff like that).

The definitions in parentheses are merely my guesses as to what the various telegram classifications stand for. At the moment, there is no clear understanding of that and State Department experts are busily composing an instruction bulletin for all personnel.

But while we're waiting for that, I should like to bring forward my own suggestions as to how the State Department could save money on overseas-telegram charges.

The first thing for our diplomats overseas to realize

is that although a particular situation may seem new and dangerous to them, it is only one of many similar incidents the department must deal with throughout the year.

Harris survey

Rockefeller losing strength with members of own party

By Louis Harris
Since he began his all-out campaign for the presidental nomination, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has gained ground among Democrats and independents, but has lost strength among the rank-and-file Republicans. The closer he comes to demonstrating that he might be the one Republican to win in November, the weaker he becomes in his own party.

In his quest for the GOP nomination, Rockefeller thus appears to be asking the Republican Party to ignore the wishes of its own members in favor of enhancing its chances

to win the election.

Rockefeller's problem, therefore, is just the opposite of that of his chief rival, Richard Nixon, who is the clear choice by 2-1 for the nomination among Republicans, but at this point does not come close to putting together enough non-Republican support to add up to an electoral majority.

Clear signs

Here are some clear signs of the position in which Rockefeller finds himself.

Between May and June, the New York governor gained 10 points among independent voters when pitted against his two possible Democratic opponents, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy.

Against Humphrey. Rockefeller now is carrying the voic of younger people by 41 to 37 per cent. Nixon loses the under-35 vote to Humphrey by 42 to 34 per cent.

Rockefeller carries the affluent vote—people with income over \$10,000 a year—against McCarthy by 42 to 40 per cent. Nixon loses

this vote to McCarthy 46 to 40 per cent. Nixon toses this vote to McCarthy 46 to 40 per cent.

Among voters of the Jewish faith, a traditionally "liberal" group in large pivotal states. Rockefeller holds flumphrey down to a control of the Market bear them. 49-33 per cent lead. Nixon loses these voters to Humphrey by a heavy 85-nine per cent.

All of these segments of the electorate could be pivotal to Republican chances of winning the election in November. On each, Rockefeller

widely outdistances Nixon's showing today.
Yet the apparent price Rockeleller has paid for these gains is visible slippage in his standing

among the rank and file of his own party:

Against Humphrey, Rockefeller now receives the support of only 59 per cent of those who think of themselves Republicans. In May, his total was 61 per cent. His drop against McCarthy with GOP voters is even greater, from 64 per cent in May to 56 per cent now, down eight

In a direct pairing against Nixon among Republicans, Rockefeller has slipped from being behind 33 to 55 per cent in May to trailing by 30 to 61 per cent today.

Among the voters as a whole, there is

agreement by 41 per cent that Rockefeller was wrong in not testing his strength in the primaries. with 28 per cent disagreeing. Among Republicans, feeling runs even higher—48 to 27 per cent—that he should have contested Nixon in the spring primary tests.

Four in 10 Democratic voters now believe that Rockefeller has a "better chance of winning the election in November than any other Republican." But only two in 10 Republicans feel the same way.

Nearly half (48 per cent) of the people who voted for Barry Goldwater in 1964 are not prepared to say they would vote for Rockefeller in 1968. If Rockefeller is the GOP nominee. one in 10 say they will vote for a Democrat; nearly three in 10 say they will cast their ballots for George Wallace: the remainder are still undecided.

Rockefeller is trying to become a successful candidate in 1968 by changing the base of his party's appeal. His entire thrust appears to be loward a much more independent campaign.

This tack might well place Rockefeller in a position by convention time in August where he could be running much better with the entire electorate than Richard Nixon, who appears to be in the doldrums at the moment for the November race. But sentiment of the party rank and file moves heavily toward Nixon.

Thus. Rockefeller might be winning the November election on paper, only to lose the Republican nomination in August because he was lacking in appeal to his own party members.



Bob Considine

Big time for Toots

NEW YORK -- People... Places. The safe arrival of Miss Lori Jacobson, Toots Shor's first grandchild, may enable National Distillers to declare an unprecedented profit for 1958. Toots switched from his customary brandy to Old Grand-Dad to mark the occasion. It was another feature for the first for the customary brands. another heavy blow for the French economy.

Toots' large coterie of well-known friends in the various arts and sciences lighted up his restaurant's switchboard for hours after news of the baby's birth spread. When he wasn't on the phone, Toots was fading everybody who by to have a celebration drink. dropped Everybody.

He also took voluminous notes on paper napkins throughout the gruelling day. I ran into him the following day at the Recovery Room, a new joint in town.

"Never make notes on what you hear late at night or on what you think," Toots said over a five gallon tin of Alka Seltzer. He fished in his pockets and brought out a ball of twisted paper.

"Because," he went on brow furrowed, you've got to get drunk all over again to

P.S. MOTHER (Kerry), Father (Jim) and Old Grand-Dad are all coming along nicely.

American golfers spend precisely ten times as much on golf balls each year as their forefathers spent buying Alaska from the Czar.

Irving Schloss, a teaching golf pro from Dunedin, Fla., club-maker, writer and golf theoretician is trying to do something about that. He has become a consultant and image-maker for the Faultless Rubber Co., Ashland Ohio, which swears it is making a ball that will last the average duffer a lifetime—presuming

It is a one-piece ball that (it says here) cannot be cut by a guillotine, much less a missimed 5-iron. For nearly 70 years golf balls have come in three pieces: solid or liquid centers, wither windings and convenience.

rubber windings and separate covers.

Before that, in the years that followed the birth of the game in Holland, (of all places), the ball consisted of a leather case stuffed with the ball consisted of a feather case stuffed with boiled goose feathers. It lost a bit of its accuracy whenever lopsided, split, or leaking feathers. The gutta percha ball dominated the game from 1848 to the turn of the century. It was made from the gam of the Palaquim tree of Malay and from similar trees group.

tree of Malay and from similar trees grown in Brazil. Then the much improved three-piece, and now the molded one-piece Faultless.

Schloss sees us as a nation of lemmings

on the verge of plunging into a new sea of golf endeavor. He thinks that within a short time millions of golfers will be playing on much shorter courses with a much shorter ball (a variation of today's one-piecer). The heads of the "woods" will be plastic, for higher compression, greater strength and longer life. The shafts, having gone through the aluminum stage, will return to steel—stainless steet.

If this space taxi should fail, there would be no known way of rescuing the astronauts from the moon. Earlier, space officials considered further testing of the space taxi in lunar orbit, but this was ruled out after NASA's funds were drastically out back this year. Although no details, of the Soviet moon program have been disclosed, U.S. intelligence sources say the Russians also appear to be

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Advances in medicine

After intensive and exceedingly carefully controlled, experimental studies in animals and in patients, the National Institute of Health has, through its Division of Biologic Standards, given official sanction for the use of a special type of globulin to protect newborn babies from the RH disease.

Mothers, who during their pregnancy are known to be RH negative, are followed exceedknown to be fer negative, are followed exceedingly carefully during every phase of their pregnancy, to prevent the blood condition that sometimes occurs. The first-born child rarely is affected by this complex interplay between the positive and negative blood factors in the mother, the father and the child. Even before this new, exciting news, RH babies have been this new, exciting news, 1111 babies have been saved by early transfusions and other safety devices. It is for this reason that all pregnant women must be closely observed throughout their pregnancy to insure the safety of the newborn.

The new immunoglabulin is referred to as an RH vaccine, although it is technically not a vaccine in the strict sense of the word.

Originally, this protective substance extracted from the blood, was developed by Dr. Vincent J. Freda and his colleagues at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, More than one thousand BH progetime Works have than one thousand RH negative women have been given the protective injection with remarkable statistical effectiveness to more than 99.5 per cent. A single injection of this new anti-RH globulin may be all that is necessary. There are some highly technical reasons why some women may not be choice candidates for the use of this great scientific discovery.

It is an interesting sidelight that the develop-ment of this globulin was furthered by volunteers

at Sing Sing Prison who contributed their blood to the study to help find its maximum safety factors. The cooperation of prisoners in institu-tions all over the country has brought many benefits that are not as well publicized as the critical or which they are committed. They deserve our thorks. deserve our thanks.

Intoxicated balance
The name, Dr. Dorothy Wolff, will probably have no special meaning to readers of medical columns, but to car specialists the name and the person represents the greatest accomplishthe person represents the greatest accompusa-ment in the study and understanding of hearing aid equilibrium that has been made in the past 50 years. There probably is no more knowledge-able person in the complexities of inner ear disease in any laboratory or hospital in the world. This sounds like an extravagant statement. world. This sounds like an extravagant statement, but it is mild compared to her contributions to the deaf and to prevention of many of the causes of this severe handicap.

Now, Dr. Wolff has added a very important understanding of why chronic alcoholics walk with the disturbed gait and imbalance so charge-taintie of introduction. In addition, to the teristic of intoxication. In addition to the temporary brain changes. Dr. Wolff has found that chronic alcoholics may have injured themselves and caused small fractures within the semicircular canals which control balance. A leakage of fluid may be responsible for the unsteady gait, described interestingly as "alconolic epitepsy."

It is suggested that the chronic alcoholic be tested for balance and hearing acuity in order to determine if the balance mechanism can be kept from progressing and if the hearing can be preserved.



Ex-resident earns dearee

MOUNTAINHOME - John Stewart Black, formerly a resident of Mountainhome and a graduate of Barrett Township High School, received his bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Western Illinois University at recent commencement

Black is the son of John P. Black of Skytop and Mrs. Theima Eckroth Black who is on the faculty of Western Illinois University.

Black is employed for the summer as a riding master for Camp Chicopee in Wayne County and anticipates affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America in the fall in a professional capacity.

Diocese hits \$12 million

SCRANTON - The Diocese campaign recently when the campaign recently when the Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company pledged \$75,000. The gift was made to the Most Reverend J. Carroll McCormick, D.D., Bishop of Scranton by Rulison Evans, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer and Robert R. Evans, President of the utility. the utility.

With the receipt of this latest gift the campaign for the Diocese of Scranton passed the \$12 million figure and reached to over 150 per cent of its originally designated \$8 million coal.

Girl undergoes heart surgery

PHILADELPHIA — Phyllis Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pugh of/East Stroudsburg will undergo open heart surgery at the University Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Her mother is in Philadelphia with her.



Irony of ironing

ironer does not take brains. It takes know-how, practice and patience. Go to a friend or a moron. I'm sure nobody has ever written to you about this neighbor whose ironing you admire. Ask her to let you problem because I am probably the only one in the country who watch her wash and iron. See what she puts in the wash is dumb enough to ask it: I am the world's lousiest ironer. My husband has been very nice about it. His shirts always water. Several products on the market make ironing easier. look terrible and I am ashamed Bring your own iron along on the second visit and iron of myself. No matter how hard I try I can't do better. I've alongside her. After the third

Ann Landers

scorched so many collars I decided it would be better to well on your way.
In exchange for the lessons have the iron too cold than too hot. So now his shirts look as you can buy her an appropriate gift or bring over a standing rib roast, a casserole of escalloped potatoes and a if they have not been ironed Our daughters are growing up and I want their blouses and dresses to look fresh and crisp

or fourth session you should be

Dear Ann Landers: I would like your opinion of a newspaper ad that made me furious. Please tell me if you think I am a sourpuss and a

The ad says, "Don't just GO pre-engagement ring for only

We have three daughters, two

I am getting an inferiority killjoy. decently when millions of women are able to do it. Can STEADY — goPRE-ENGAGED. Buy this 14 kt. gold diamond

Mrs. Howell says she chose-

it was the funniest of the five

comedies. It also has excellent

character roles and she feels it is a good play for a community theatre to

In "Light Up The Sky," Moss Hart settles a group of theatre people in the Ritz Carlton Hotel for the Boston opening

Area players chose comedy; fall production in works

undertake.

out-of-town tryout.

week of September.

STROUDSBURG - The Phoenix Players, Stroudsburg's community theatre, will produce "Light Up The Sky," a comedy by Moss Hart early in the fall. Mrs. Joan Howell will be the director.

Members of the play reading

like the little girls they play with, but I just can't manage

complex. It's awful to admit I'm too stupid to iron halfway

you help? WRINKLED IN WHITTIER

Dear Wrink: To be a good

SCRANTON — The Diocese of Scranton's project:
Expansion program received its largest single gift of the campaign recently when the Harry Lee from the communityat-large.

More than 40 plays were considered before five comedies were recommended to the director.

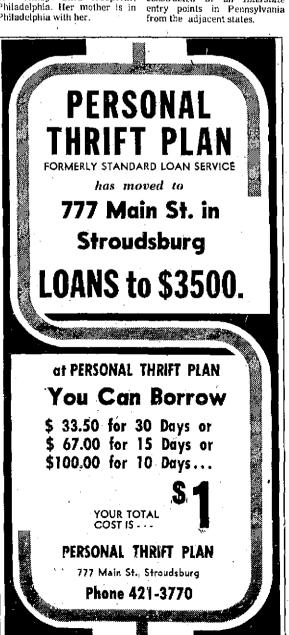
Contract set for center

HARRISBURG - A \$164,194 construction contract for a Tourist Information Center in: Delaware Water Gap was unofficially awarded Friday to

undicially awarded Friday to the Collins and Maxwell Inc. Easton, by the State Department of Highways. The center, to be built near the Rt. Interstate 80 Interchange in the Gap is one of 41 construction projects totaling more than \$47 million

now under contract.

The center is the first of 14 such facilities which will be constructed at all Interstate



in their teens. I am trying desperately to give my girls wholesome values. It's hard enough to keep teen-agers in line these days, with sex screaming at us from the billboards, the movies becoming wildly suggestive and every other teen ager driving a car of his own. And now we have ads urging kids to get preengaged! How hungry can a merchant us?

engagea: now nangry can a merchant get?
Please reply in the paper and I will watch with interest to see of the same paper that printed the ad will have the nerve to print my letter and your comments.

ENRAGED MOTHER Dear Mother: The suggestion that teen-agers should get preengaged (whatever that means), with a 14 kt. gold ring for \$19.50 yet, is revolting. This crass attempt to drag a few bucks out of some dumb kids by suggesting that they "play house" os rock-bottom in my

Confidential to Frightened, Ashamed and Can't Go On This Way: Your letter indicates that you do not know what homo sexuality is. Every week I receive at least a dozen letters receive at least a dozen letters from women who display the same kind of ignorance. Have a talk with your family doctor. I hope he will give you some reading material along with a few basic facts on married love.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect," send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to

of their new show and clocks their reaction to this ordeal by help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of Tryouts for this production will be scheduled for the first this newspaper, enclosing a self-adderssed, stamped envelope.





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Music Hall host

Ed McMahon takes over as host for eight color productions of "The Kraft Music Hall" Summer shows that will feature top performers on the NBC Television Network storting Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) MALAYA - Spencer : Bobby Darin

Tracy, James Stewart.
(7) THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL — Michael Repple Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe

ELEPHANT BOY = Sabu GOING STEADY -Molly Bec, Allan Reed, Jr., Bill

Goodwin.

11:00 (9) FACE IN THE RAIN - Rory Calhoun, Marina Berti. (11) CAST A DARK SHADOW Dirk Bogarde, Margaret

Lockwood, Robert Flymyng, Monica Washbourne 11:30 (2) THE LADY GAMBLES - Barbara

Stanwyck, Robert Preston Goodwin.

8:30 (3, 4, 8, 28) CAPTAIN

NEWMAN — Gregory Peck,
Tony Curlis, Angle Dickson,
Kathryn Grayson.

Tonight's program log

OF BLACK AMERICA - tracing the history of the Negro Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Major seven-part CBS news series the United States today.

Channel 39 presents

7:00 WHAT'S NEW -Mammais

7:30 LONDON LINE = "Sights and Sounds"

educating the Appetite in Weight Reduction"

8:00 COLLEGE SPEAK-IN: ALLENTOWN COLLEGE OF ST FRANCIS deSALES AND

Box Seat

at N.Y. Mets. Washington Senators

8:00-9- Pittsburgh Pirates Patrick's birth. McGoohan, already well known to

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE -

"The Draft"
9:00 NEW AMERICAN REVIEW - "Book Review With 7:45 LEHIGH VALLEY Author Theodore Solotaroff"
MARKET BASKET — "Re- 9:30 THE CHANGELING — "NET Broadway Playhouse"

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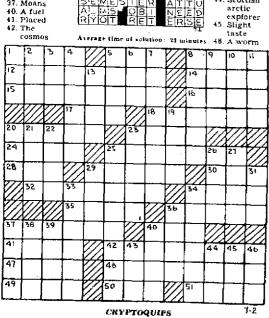
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11 Movie 2:90— 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

3-4-28 Doctors

6-7 Baby Game

11 Star For Today

3-4-28 Another World

5 Woody Woodbury

6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre

6-7 Dark Shadows

3-4-28 Match Game

Loretta Young

6 Jerry's Place 7 Dating Game

3 Mery Griffin

4-7-10-28 Movies 5 amarine Boy 6 Popeye Theatre

11 Speed Racer 12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

11 Little Rascals 12 Misterogers'

28 Divorce Court

11 Three Stooges

EVENING

9 Addams Family

12 What's New 28 Password

5:30— 6 News 9 Make Room For

Daddy

6:00-2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Flintstones

6 Combat

11 Superman

6:30-- 3-28 News

12 NET Journal

9 Steve Allen

11 Munsters 7:00- 2-3-4-6-10 News

7:30- 2-10 Daktari

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3-4-28 I Dream of

Consequences

6-7 Garrison's Gorillas

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6-7 The Invaders

12 Delaware Tonight

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop

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5 News

10:30--- 5 Alan Burke 11:00--- 2-3-4-6-10-28 News

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12 Legacy 8:00— 3-4-28 Showcase 5 Hazel

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5:00- 5 Paul Winchell

3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

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6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Kingdom of the Sea 2-10 House Party

2 Sunrise Semester 4 Education Exchange 10 Seminar

– 3 Farm, Home and Garden 2-10 News

3-4-28 Today 6 Cartoons 7:30-- 2 News

6 World Around Us Adventures of Rin Tin Tin

10 Gene London 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Daphine's Castle 6 World Around Us 7 Courageous Cat and

Minute Mouse 8:30- 6 Bewitched 7 Girl Talk

11 Little Rascals 2 Love That Bob 3 Contact Bonnie Prudden

6 Steve Allen Movie 9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C)

11 Exercise Show 28 Laramie 9:30— 2 People's Choice 4 Dobie Gillis 5 Movie

9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace 10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment

11 Burns and Allen - 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett

9 Joe Franklin 11 Biography - 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 11:00-3-4-28 Personality

6 Dick Cavett 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON 12:00— 2-10 Love Of Life

3 News 4 Jeopardy 6 Cleveland Amory 7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons

12:30-2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C:

6-7 Treasure Island 12:45-- 2-10 Guiding Light 1:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver 4 PDQ 5 The New Yorkers

6-7 Dream House 9 Broken Arrow 10 Password 11 Movie

28 Bachelor Father 1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal

Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) will be seen in Honeymooners' two different formats on Jackie Gleason's CBS hour next season. There will be three new hour-long musical versions such as appeared often during the past two seasons.

past two seasons.

These were recorded in Florida last spring. There will be at least five 10-minute sketches involving Gleason as bus driver Ralph Kramden and Art Carney as sewer worker Ed Norton. These will be part of the content of as many variety hours, which Gleason variety hours, which Gleason will stress in 1968-69.

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The bidding:
South West North East
2 4 Pass 3 Pass
6 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead-queen of clubs,

This hand reminds me of a sign posted on the highway

shortly before the Fourth of July holiday. It read: "To be safe on the 4th, don't buy a fifth on the 3rd."

South continued with the king which East ruffed. East returned a trump which South wen in his hand so that he

could ruff the next club in dummy with the king without the danger of an overruff. However, declarer's belated

caution was wasted. He was

able to discard one club on the ace of hearts, but eventually

South was in six spades and West led the queen of clubs, won by declarer with the ace.

South dealer.

♣5 ♥K782

Both sides vulnerable.

By B. Jay Becker went down one because he had still another club to lose.

The deal illustrates the kind of care required when a contract appears to be certain but is not. The 5-1 club division is certainly not probable, but since it is a possibility, some provision should be made to guard against it.

Declarer's first obligation in a seemingly "laydown" hand is to say to himself: "What can possibly defeat me?" Had South bothered to ask himself this question he might have found the sure-fire safety play. After winning the club lead, declarer can see that the stam

is a certainty if the adverse clubs are divided 3-3 or 4-2. He can ruff a club with the king in ei ther case, and thus guarantee twelve tricks.

However, South must also consider a possible 5-1 division. If that is the actual case, cashing the A-K of clubs in preparation for a ruff may lead to defeat. To cater to the 5-1 possibility, as well as the normal 3-3 and 4-2 breaks, declarer should invoke a safety play. He should lead a low club

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at trick two.

By conceding a club in the interests of safety, South smooths the path to twelve sure tricks. One of his remaining low clubs can be ruffed high in dummy; the other goes on the ace of hearts.































































Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fedish

Tobyhanna golden wedding late Rev. Paul Stavionsky at

TOBYHANNA — Mr. and when they were honored by Mrs. Charles Fedish of Tobyhanna observed their 50th dinner at their home. wedding anniversary recently

They were married by the

Local girl scores in London play

LONDON, ENGLAND lavorable review in the prestigious London Times greeted the acting debut of Miss Carol Anderson, daughter of Mr. and. Mrs. W. Ashley Anderson of Hill Billet, Beacon Hill Road, East Stroudsburg

Carole is a business executive with Great Britain's Black Sivalls & Bryson Lt. and her acting career is purely extra curricular. As a member of the Chelsea and Westminister Evening Institute, she had the starring role in "The Diary of Ann Frank".

Both the play and Miss Anderson fared well in a review by Jane Monroe, critic of the London Times on May 24:

"Sentimentality should never be a substitute for true emotion be a substitute for true emotion in a play, and the Castle Lane Players avoided this trap well in their production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" last week. All the actors . . . combined to create a claustrophobic tension in which each character was a

recognizable individual.

The major difficulty was the size of the stage which the

remarkable account of eight people living in one attic for over two years and never leaving it during that time. Anne, a 13 year old girl, an imaginative child full of energy that could find little outlet among her older companions was acted by Carole Anderson with a natural liveliness which matured into a genuine desire to sympathize with and understand her fellow beings". To cap this triumph, Miss

story began to unravel-the

Anderson spent several hours with the father of Anne Frank, Amsterdam to promote his daughter's message of love and co-existence through the Ann

hand of the years of hiding in Amsterdam, his life in the concentration camp and the news of the death of his family

his experiences", she reported.

offered the younger female role in Ibsen's "Ghost," which, on actors found cramped... the assurance of a London
"But this became of grant, is to be presented in secondary importance when the September.

.Portland Alumni in reunion banquet

PORTLAND — The alumni of the Portland School honored Miss Ruth Williams, retiring principal of the school, at their 27th banquet, held at Tuscarora Inn. She was presented with an orchid from the association.

Mrs. Esther H. Pysher, president, welcomed the guests. Carmations were presented to members of the honored classes by Vernon Shoemaker and Paul

Margaret Bartholomew Decker, William O. Stine, Mrs. Edith May Beck Emery, Charles

speaking for Miss Jessie Delp,

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25 years: Ralph Barnes Jr. speaking for Mrs. Mary Matthews Hanson, Miss Ruth Hagerman, Mrs. Shirley Morey Reimer.

Present and former teachers were introduced, including Otis were introduced, including Otis and Mrs. Vivian Grendler, Mrs. Honor classes represented were 50 years with Mrs. Sarah Williams Culver speaking for Mrs. Laura Yoke Chamberlain, Mrs. Ada Snyder Read, and Mrs. Alice Delp Jones, Mrs. Anna Strunk, Miss Ruth Williams; 40 years: Mrs. Vivian Davies Grendler speaking for Mrs. Mrs. Jane Hamill and Mrs. Margaret Bartholomew Decker, Mary Jane Starner. Mary Jane Starner.

Miss Sara Stine, valedictorian of the 1968 class at Bangor High Phillips and Keith Dyer;
30 years: William Encke guest and received the scholarship award, presented.

when he came from London to

Frank Foundation,
From him she heard first

and friends.

"He is a delightful man of Daddy's age, still vigorous, though quite emotional about

Arizona, was a guest.

Mary Hall and Doris Goerlitz
reported on the annual
convention held this spring at
Hershey. Service projects for
future participation were
discussed. Miss Anderson has been

discussed.

Doris Goerlitz will attend the New York International Convention in August. Thelma Williams will attend the fall workshop at York.

St. James Church, Tobyhanna, Mrs. Fedish was the former Anna Yakita of Tobyhanna,

daughter of the late John and

Attendants at their wedding were the late Mrs. Fanny

were the late Mrs. Fanny Fashlishan and Stephen Fedish. They have six children: Mrs. Kay Nalewajk and Mrs. Helen DeProfio, both of Bridgeport, Conn.: Mrs. Stella Moyer and Mrs. Martha Smith of Pocono

Lake: Charles Fedish Jr. of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Figlock of Wilkes Barre.

They have 11 grandchildren.

Educators'

fraternity

plans year

HAMLIN — The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Phi Chapter, held a planning session at the home of its president, Doris M.

Goerlitz, at Hamlin recently. Committee chairmen who

participated were Deris Goerlitz, Thelma Williams. Vivian Walter, Catherine Wolverton, Dorothy Nonnemacher, Cora Lange, Mary Hall, Anna Smith, Ellen Hudson, and Anna Store Elle

Hudson, and Anna Stem. Ella

Gilpin, who has been living in

Berta Yakita.

East

Serving as program chairmen for next year will be Anna Smith, September meeting at the Lancaster House; Janet Bender, November, at Pen 'n'

Bender, November, at Pen 'n' Sword; Doris Goerlitz, March at Bethany Lodge; and Mary Hall, May at Sterling Inn.

An executive session will be held at Buck Hill Inn in January. Meetings will follow the organization's theme, "A Critical Analysis of Values—A Basis for Action," with the objective of deciding what changes should be made. changes should be made.

Say It With Fruit,

Linda M. Anthony is June bride

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

BELLE VERNON - Miss Linda Marlene Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Anthony III, formerly of the Poconos, now of 615 Fayette Ave., Belle Vernon, was. married in the First Presbyterian Church there to

Darwin Dale Saylor.

He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Claude Saylor of Rupert,

Rev. Dr. S. Arthur Talman performed the ceremony. Mrs.
John Bunardzya was organist
and Miss Barbara Booth soloist.
The bride wore a gown of
Chantilly lace with a Sabrina

neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice and a full-ruffled skirt ending in a chapel sweep train. The headpiece was a double tier pearl droplet crown with a lace mantilla and blusher veil. She carried a large white orchid on a white Bible with a cascade of miniature carnations. She wore a double matron strand pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss. Kathy Renard of Thurmont, Md. was matron of honor. She wore a floor-lenght pink sheath gown of lace with satin ribbons and floating chiffon panels.

Miss Janet Chew of Belle Vernon and Miss Darlene Skerbetz of Bentleyville were bridesmaids and wore dresses of the same style in pastel

STROUDSBURG - A report

of the proceeds for the

Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of

America was given at the annual award dinner for Shirley's Studio of Dance held

Jean Marie Howat and Alice

Thompson received a trophy for publicity for the affair; Malinda Kresge sold the most tickets

and Tami and Terri Miller were

second prize winners. A letter of appreciation was read from

Seven pupils representing the Golden Girl Division took fourth

place in the National Baton Twirling Assn. competition in Bordentown, N.J., on July 22. The Shirlettes have wen the

parade competition several times, but this is the first time

the Shirlettes have competed in

Receiving medals for their showing were Alice Thompson,

Melody Place, Donna Miller, Heidi Phillips, Sara Frailey, Debbie Detrick and Perrie

Other awards were presented

as follows: certificate of achievement, Sandy Mervine, Sharon Klingle, Perrie Chris Briganti, Lorrie Stoeckel, Donna Miller, Lee Ann Strunk,

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Awards night for dancers

adds MD benefit report

turquoise. They carried cascade bouquets of pink flowers. Claude Saylor of Rupert, Idaho, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Orner of Wilkes-Barre and James Anthony IV, brother of the bride, of Belle Vernon.

A reception was held in the church social room.

Music featured Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer;" "Friml
"L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour;" and "Calm as the Night."

After a wedding trip to California, they will make their home at 615 Fayette Ave., Belle

Vernon,
The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1964 and from California State College in the class of 1968. She is teaching first grade at Rostraver

Elementary School.

The bridegroom was graduated from Minidoka High School, Rupert, Idaho in 1963 and is serving in the U.S. Navy, aboard the USS Dancan as gunfire control technician first

There were guests from Delaware Water Gap as well as Idaho, New York, Maryland and Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre.

A relicarsal dinner was held at the home of the bride, who was also honored at a surprise shower given by her attendants.

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Janet E. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young, 20 Water St., Wind Gap. Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. James Albanese, also of Wind Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Miller announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica, June 19 at the General Hospital, She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Her older sister, Jennifer, is

Mrs. Miller is the former Donna Geisshardt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Geissbardt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, all of

Heckmans honored on 25 wedding

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Heckman of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary

recently.

They were honored at a surprise party given by their daughter and son-in-law. Margaret and Ray McFall at their home in Snydersville. A three tier cake had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Ray McFall Sr. of Bangor.

They received many gitts and cards. A buffet supper was served.

served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Aumick of Lincoln Park, N.J., Mrs. John Motts and Mrs. Bruce Motts of Mountainhome; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood LeBar, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush and sons, Buddy and Russelt, Miss. Gall Marsh of East Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Gouger and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klingel and children, Diane, Eddie and Sherri, Mr. and Mrs. Ciair Heckman, Mrs. Nina Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. George Yock, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Biondo. all

and Mrs. Andrew Biondo, all of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. George Zorochin of Stommit Hill; Miss Marlene Bush of Dover, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFall Jr. and son Jeff of Snydersville.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckman of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Watter Shamp, Johnson City, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFall and Son Randy of Banger, Mr. and son Randy of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aumick of Lincoln Park, N.J.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman of



Calendar

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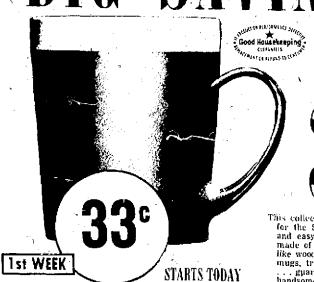
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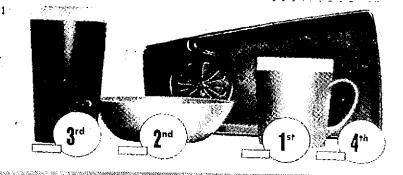
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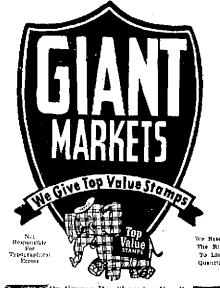
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June good month for marriages

STROUDSBURG - Marriage license applications for June reached a record high of 58, according to Frank Smith, Monroe County Prothonolary. The total of almost two

The total of almost two applications per day exceeds the total for last June of 42. Applications usually average between 28 and 35 it was reported. reported.

Recent applications are:

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Michael Chaplin, 21,
Stroudsburg, and Jacqueline
Sue Kitchen, 22, Stroudsburg;
John S. Van Horn, 22, East
Stroudsburg, and Leslie J.
Geer, 21, Cresco; John P.
Crisman, 24, Chargin Falls,
Ohio, and Janice B. Loughridge,
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Robert R. Leon, 20, Sciota, and Vivian E. Kittel, 22, Sciota; Russell A. Devore, 20, Stroudsburg, and Ann L. Thompson, 17, East Stroudsburg; Will D. E. and Stroudsburg; Will D. Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and Caroline Dugan, 17, East Stroudsburg.

Anna Wagner's rites conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Wagner. 91, of 704 Elizabeth Ave., Raritan, N.J., were held Saturday in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip H. Jurus officiating.
Burial was in Mount Zion

Cemetery, Kellersville.

Palibearers were Neldon Bentzoni, Lloyd Bentzoni, Elwood Haney, Robert Haag. James Henthorn, and Elwood Henthorn.

Funeral Notices

FISH, Joseph H. of Stroudsburg, June 28. Age 73. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited in allered funeral services Tuesday, July 2. af 7 p.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home Stroudsburn Cemelette, Victoria Monday after 7 p.m., WARNER WARNER

NEAL, William'S nt Saylorsburg, June 39. Age s8. Relatives and friends are respectfully inwired to altend funeration services Wednesday, July 3, at 7 p.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment In Lakeview Cemetery, Say-lo Sburo.

MELTZER, Mrs. Susan of Cresco, June 29. Age 62. Requiem Mass Tuesday, July 2, al 9:30 am. in St. Mary of the Mount Roman Cathelic Church, Mount Pocond, Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. WARNER

Obituaries

J. Margretta Tamiment Stroudsburg, dies at 53

EAST STROUDSBURG -Joseph T. Margretta, 53, of 23 Third St., Stroudsburg, died Monday of a heart attack in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Stroudsburg, he was a son of the late Peter and Gloria Scagolitta Margretta.

Mr. Margretta had been employed at Tamiment in the golf sliop and had, before going to Tamiment, been employed in the golf shop at Shawnee for 15 years.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, the Italian Club of Stroudsburg, George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg; and Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW. Strondsburg, He had served in Europe with the U.S. Army during World War IL

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ella Mae Margretta, at home; four sons, Kenneth, Peter, and Charles, aff of Stroudsburg, and Joseph, serving in the Army in Germany; two daughers, Mrs. Davis Sundarson, and Miss. Doris Sanderson and Miss Glenda Margretta, both of Dallas Tex.; seven' grandchildren; three brothers, Frank J. and Charles, both of Stroudsburg, and Chilston of Florida; and four sisters, Mrs. Michael DeMario, Mrs. Richard Romansky, Mrs. Joseph Slout, all of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Rubin Click, San Antonio, Tex.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

Prot's office open July 4th

STROUDSBURG - The Prothonotary's office in the Monroe County Courthouse will be open during Independence Day, July 4, it was reported Monday by Frank Smith, Prothonotary.

Funeral Notices

ELIA, William of M Liewellyn Ave.
Hawthorne, N.J. Jude 29, 1548 Age 45.
Relatives and friend are respectfully
invited to attend tuneral services
Tuesday, July 2 at 9:13 a.m. from
the Browning-Forsbay, 35/ Lefayeric Ave.
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Aass, 10 cm. in Our Lady of Lourdes
Roman Callogic Church: Viewing: Monday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to 7 p.m.
BROWNING FORSHAY

visitor dies in hosptal

EAST STROUDSBURG -David Goldstein, 65, of New York City, N. Y., died Monday morning in General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been a patient since June 18.

Born in New York City, N. Y., he was a son of the late Samuel and Sarah Keller Goldstein.

Mr. Goldstein had lived at Tantiment the past 30 summers. He was a specialist stock broker.

Survivors include his widow, Bessie; a daughter, Anne Goldstein, both at home.

Services will be held in Riverside Memorial Chapel, New York City, N. Y. Burial will be in Cedar Park Cemelery, Paramus, N. J. William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Jaycees hold Junior Miss orientation

STROUDSBURG - The 1969 Pocono Mountains Junior Miss Pageant Orientation meeting was held Thursday night with 1968 Junior Miss, Darlene Dotter, talking on some of her activities for the year.

Miss Dotter attended many

local conventions, the Fred Waring Concert, the Halloween Parade, greeted Governor Raymond Shafer and president of the national Jaycees, besides representing the area in the Pennsylvania Junior Miss Pageant

The Pageant was explained by members of the PMJ sponsoring the program locally. There were 13 contestants

Six area schools will be represented in the 1969 Junior Miss Pageant scheduled for Aug. 17 at, 7:30 p.m. in the Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

Funeral Notices

BENSCH, Wasih of Gilbert, July 1., Age 77. Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to affend funeral services Thursday, July 4, at 8, am, in his hatur, interment in 51, Nicholas Cemeltery, Viewing Wednesday, after B

Wasil Bensch of Gilbert dies at 77

GILBERT — Wasil Bensch, 77, of Gilbert died Monday at his home after an illness of

Born in Austria, he had lived 15 years in the Gilbert section. Prior to that he had a shoe store in Coaldale. He was a retired miner from the Coaldale Colliery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophia Naparla Benseh; three sons John of Charlotte, N.C.; Michael of Raleigh, N.C.; Joseph, a member of the State Police at Norristown; two daughters Mrs. John Hawkins of Elizabethtown; and Susan at home; nine grandchild en and two great grandchildren.

Another son, Anthony, died in

He was a member of St. Nicholas g. Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of Lansford. Services will be held Thursday, at 8 a.m.in his home followed by divine liturgy at St. Nicholas Church, Lansford at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Thomas

Blaschak officiating.
Burial will be in St. Nicholas

Cemetery.
Friends may pay their respects Wednesday night at the home. Parastas services are scheduled for 8 p.m.

John Puschak, Coaldale, is the funeral director in charge.

Government buys land

STROUDSBURG - Two parcels of land were purchased for \$14,000 Monday by the Federal Government for inclusion in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

A parcel containing 0.73 acres on Shawnee Island was purchased for \$13,000 from David and Jane R. Jones, Cranford, N.J.

A 3.04 acre tract was sold to the government by Jessie Kober, East Stroudsburg, for \$1.000 in Smithfield Township.

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Sociological impact desired

County seeks Tocks study

sociological survey by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Committee will be recommended to TIRAC by the Monroe County Commissioners it was decided Monday.

Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis said she had been contacted in regard to whether such a survey had ever been made. Solicitor Elmer Christine said he tought it would be a "popular and useful" thing to do to bring such a survey to the attention of TIRAC.

In other business, the commissioners approved the investment of \$49,343 of Liquid

Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Agins, East Stroudsburg RD 3, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Storm, Stroudsburg RD

Admission
Carl Flyte, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Markavich; Strondsburg; Mrs. Linda Lipyanic, Sciota RD; Melvin Campbell, Cresco; Mark Connally, Trenton, N.J., Dorothy Nicoletti Bangor.

Discharges

Mrs. Margaret Stampone and son, Columbia; Mrs. Virginia Jones and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Joy Miller, Tobyhanna RD 1; Mrs. Barbara Keiper, Delaware Water Gap; Rene Sova, New Orteans, La.; Robert Biniek, Kunkletown RD 2; Mrs. Judy Shipman, Cresco; Robert J. Raughley, Gilbert; Frank Sargent, Stroudsburg; Ralph Stoddard; East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Sturdevant, Stroudsburg; Mark Kuperus, Columbia R.D. 1; Mrs. Daisy Schneider, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Alice Shearer, Allentown,

Fuel Tax Funds in 90 day Treasury bonds. According to County Treasurer Thomas R. Joyce, this will return about \$50,000 to the county.

Joyce said the money was part of a \$60,096. Liquid Fuel allocation received last week from the state.

The allocation, based on the total road mileage in the county, is one of two which will be received from the state. Joyce said the money will not be necessary immediately, and recommended the purchase of In regard too request from

Price Township secretary treasurer Stanley Newman, to raise the township's Liquid Fuel allotment the commissioners decided to leave Price's allotment at \$3,000, at which it was set last week.

Newman again said that anything less than \$4,000 was a "hardship" and that the township probably would be unable to go through with its road program.

Martin said that since Price received \$2,000 over their original \$2,000 allotment last year, he thought the commissioners were "justified and more than generous" in

Hintze said that 57 letters had been sent to relatives of residents at Pleasant Valley

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(BARNE) GUILD Manor in regard to a revaluation of their legal

responsibilities.
Of these, he said 24 people still have not answered, even after three letters have been sent by Lawrence Butz,

administrator of the Manor.
Iliutze noted that it is "absolutely necessary that these people reply." He said the names of those not replying were in the hands of the county

Action on the report of the Tax Study committee was tabled until next Monday, when Mrs. Shukaitis requested another week to "be sure I know all the facts." Martin agreed that he also would like to have another week to decide.

The committee had recommended a restructuring of the county's tax system either by an outside firm at an estimated cost of \$320,000 or locally, at an estimated cost of \$50,000. Their final recommendation, based on cost, was to have the job done

Hintze praised the Pocono Music Festival in Mountainhome which he said he attended Saturday. He introduced a resolution, passed by the commissioners, in which the commissioners "commend and congratulate the board, faculty, and staff" of the

festival. Hintze said to him, the festival was "one of the very great cultural things for this

Marion Natishyn Democratic committeewoman in Mount Pocono, submitted her resignation to the commissioners for reasons of health. She said it had been her honor to serve Monroe County.

Hintze also said he had attended the Saturday executive meeting of TIRAC and found it to be a "good meeting." Mrs. Shukaitis, however, expressed disappointment at the small turnout for the general meeting later in the afternoon.

The commissioners will not meet on Thursday, July 4.



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Mt. Pocono may hike public nuisance fine

MOUNT POCONO -- Revision increased. He suggested a of the public nuisance ordinance and possible changes in the ordinance prohibiting soliciting were discussed at the Mount Pocono Borough Council on Monday night.

Mayor Gerald Possinger said

minimum fine of \$25 to a

Possinger said that the current limited \$10 fine is not sufficient. He explained that borough

that the fine in the public police have to drive twice to nuisance ordinance should be the county jail for each public

Dr. John Abbruzzese, assistant county superintendent.

Vocational-Technical Articles of

Agreeement with additional

recommendations from the

Department of Public

will be submitted by the hoard

to the Committee on the

Articles of Agreement chaired by Donald Stone. The committee will then make recommendations on suggested

Township

meetings

STROUDSBURG - Routine

The Hamilton Township

opervisors met at 7:30 p.m.

in the firehouse at Saylorsburg.

According to Ray Meckes, secretary, only routine business

came u. The secretary-treasurer

was ordered to pay the bills for

treasurer was ordered to pay

the bills for the month.

The Tobyhanna Township

supervisors also conducted only

routine business in their 8 p.m. meeting at the firehouse in

Pocono Pines according to sec-

The Polk Township super-

visors/ acting upon the advice

of their solicitors, Mervine, Brown and Newman, decided

to ask the Bethlehem Water

Authority to post bond until

roadway dug up for water lines

According to secretary-

treasurer Lawrence Getz, the supervisors, meeting in the Polk

Township School in Kresgeville,

also heard a report from Floyd

Christman, roadmaster. Christman said that roads had

been clear and that several

road projects would get under-

Four released

STROUDSBURG - Four

inmates at Monroe County Jail

were released during the weekend after posting bail,

paying fine and costs, or com-

Released were Thomas &

Howard of Easton, paid \$15 in

fine and cost for a speeding violation; Frank O'Conner,

Tamiment, paid fine and cost on drunk and disorderly conduct

charge by East Stroudsburg Police; August Companion,

Norristown, served his sentence on a public intoxication charge; and Isaac Culver of Phila-

delphia, posted \$1,600 bail on

two charges and paid \$50 in

All charges against Culver

stem from a hit-run accident Thursday in Minisink Hills and

way in the near future

has been repaired.

retary Elwood Christman.

business was conducted at supervisor meetings held across

Monroe County Monday night.

routine

the month.

The D.P.I.'s recommendations

Instruction, Harrisburg.

The board reviewed the

County may move handicapped center

STROUDSBURG - The program and Pike will act on Monday reviewed possible sites for the county's handicapped children in the event it does not renew its lease with Jackson Township where the present Reeder's Day Care Center for the handicapped

The board was recently informed by Russell Frable, president of the Jackson Township Supervisors that the day care's 10-month rental of \$3,200 will be increased to

The supervisors claim that

the center needs a new boiler.
The board will investigate the possibility of renting the education building of the East Strondsburg Presbyterian

The education building was spared by the 1967 fire which destroyed the church.

Three large classrooms and a smaller classroom are housed in the education building, according to the Rev. Samuel Huffard, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Rev. Huffard said he thought there would be no conflict with the present use of the education building and the possible leasing of the building to the school board for handicapped

The board approved a request from the Stroudsburg Area School Board to change its present educational set-up from a 6-6 status to a Middle School complex of 4-4-4 which would include grades Kindergarten through Four, fifth to eighth grade and nine through 12.

The board reviewed one-day special education program on new "In-Service" methods and techniques for outside area

The program will be sponsored by Monroe County Superintendent of Schools, Walter Sebring, and is entitled to a \$1,200 Title Six grant (In-Service Training) under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The Wayne county school board has approved the

Driver unhurt in accident

STROUDSBURG = State trom jail Police from Stroudsburg investigated a one-car accident Sunday at 11:45 p.m. on a legislative route in Pocono Twp.
Raymond Ace Jr., 18, of
Jeffrey St., East Stroudsburg,

tailed to round a curve in the highway. The car crossed the highway, ran off the road and crashed into a tree. Ace was not injured.

Police estimate damage at

Area students attain honors

EASTON — Two local students have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1967-68 year at Lafayette College. They are: LeRoy H. Setzer, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 2, and Douglas R. Marvin, Tan-

Milford stop signs approved President William C. Geiger, who conducted the meeting, Borough Council approved an ordinance during its meeting turned two matters over to the Monday night which establishes

The committee chairman, Norman Helms, was asked to contact the borough solicitor in regard to promoting action on the removal of a lamp post from borough properly at the Arthur Marolei properly on that st

High St.

without a permit being issued. The other matter for the committee was to investigate

Referring primarily to public for appearance before a Justice intoxication cases Mayor of the Peace. The mayor also hoped that a fine with a \$100 maximum would deter reneated violations

initial confinement and the second is to return the person

by the same person, Solicitor Jerome Cheslock was authorized to study revision of the ordinance.

Mayor Possinger was also concerned over solicitations in the borough. He cited a recent flim-flam case as an example of the need to provide further protection for residents. approval shortly, according to

He explained that a man who identified himself as an electrical inspector told a resident he would need new electrical wiring throughout his home. The cost was \$2,500.

The resident was about to withdraw the money from the bank when he became suspicious.

Councilmen, after a lengthy discussion, realized that a change in the ordinance prohibiting solicitations would not solve the problem. They indicated that borough residents should be advised to contact the police department when approached by any person soliciting.
The current borough

ordinance requires a permit for

anyone soliciting.
Councilmen also authorized borrowing \$1,500 from the East Stroudsburg National Bank in order to pay June bills and to meet the payroll. A total \$1,000 was borrowed last month.

The borough as of June 30 had a \$2,862 balance in the regular account with bills totaling \$2,049, leaving a balance of \$812. The borough has a balance of \$4,045 in the state account. They received a total of \$1,262 in new bills leaving them a \$400 deficit for this month. This does not include an approximate \$500 for the payroll.

Youth admits robbery was contrived

MILFORD— A 19-year-old airman stationed at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburg, N.Y., who reported being robbed at gun point last Friday night by two State Policemen admitted Monday that the entire story was a hoax, Capt. John I. Swan, commanding officer Troop R Dunmore, said Monday night.

Richard Mizenko of Swoyersville, according to police, left the air force base Friday for a trip home. The airman stopped for gas and discovered that more than \$100 was missing form. was missing from his wallet.
As he traveled into

Pennsylvania he contrived the that he was held up by two State Police. He had seen a police car go by and as he neared Milford on Rt, 6 he saw a second car that was also

Mizenko drove down Twin Lakes Hoad and thought more about a story to tell police. He returned to the Milford barracks and told police a story of being robbed.

The admission of the hoax came after he was confronted with some information State Police obtained from their investigation.

Man committed

STROUDSBURG - Thomas D. Birmingham, 60, of 611 Vine St., Philadelphia, was committed to Monroe County Jail Monday charged with public

Thursday in Ministrik Talls and ended with a police chase. Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman, was crash and swim in Delaware arrested by Stroudsburg Birmingham, a hotelman arrested by Strough Birmingham, a hotelman arrested by Birmingham arrested by Bir

à hospitalization plan for borough employes. This request was made after vice president

It was reported that resurfacing and the installation of patch bases and a drain had been completed on Fifth St., at the site of the new post office. A protective guardrail

to borrow \$2,000 for a 90-day period to cover current, and anticipated expenses until lax monies start to be collected



A student, lugging a large musical instrument, enters the Mid-Atlantic Music and Art Center school at Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

MAMAC students serious musicians

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter MOUNTAINHOME : Inside a white cottage named Debussey the sound of a cello droned up over the driveway to the swimming pool where boy and girl musicians were trying out water polo with a

in Onawa's main lodge the Curtis Spring Quartet practiced for Friday's concert while in a large blue and white striped tent the Mid-Atlantic Festival Chorus under the direction of Frederic R. Brown sang Bach's 'In Their Arm I rest Me.

The Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center is settling down for weeks (June 28 to August 4) of harmony, point and counterpoint, theory, melody and diatonic scales.

MAMAC's bass fidure instructor, John Schaefer, walked down across a green hill in the not Sunday sun and joked with one of his base students. David Possner, of New York City. Schaefer who's been playing

bass with the New York Philarmonic since 1951 kidded Possner about making up his mind between medicine and music. Possner joined another

student musician for a game of ping pong while Shaeffer talked about some of the past conductors of the Philarmonic, namely Dimitri Mitropoulos.

"He was a most kind and generous man and had the greatest memory for symphonic

Arbitration boards make two awards

STROUDSBURG - Two Monroe County Boards of Arbitration Wednesday awarded a total of \$751 in damages for two separate automobile incidents. The largest award, \$600, was

given to William H. and Agnes C. Kresge, 1192 W. Main St., Stroudsburg in a claim against Robert C. and Shirley D. Brands, Stroudsburg R.D. The Kresges had sought \$795 as a result of a crash April 18, 1964, when a car driven by Brands struck their car, which was parked on W. Main St. There were no injuries.

James C. Scanlon, D.A. Hansen and Edwin Krawitz were the arbitrators.

Martha E. Zacharias,

Kunkletown R.D. 1, was awarded \$154.83 in an action against Lawrence and Alice Getz, Kunkletown R.D. 1, who operate a boarding house along Route 534 in Polk Township.

Mrs. Zacharias' daughter, inda, was driving her mother's car Nov. 9, 1966, when she swerved to avoid hitling the Getz' goat which had wandered onto the highway and struck their parked truck. She was not The award was for damage to the Zacharias vehiele

Arbitrators were Robert G. Williamson, J. Joseph McCluskey and Lee B. Koehler.

Deed

STROUDSBURG — A \$21,000 property was purchased in East Stroudshurg by W. Donald and Catherine Lambert, East Stroudsburg, from Joseph and Bonnie L. Markarewicz, East Stroudsburg, according to a deed filed Monday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

scores," Schaefer said. "He went through a whole season without referring to one score."

Following the choral works the Festival Band conducted by Dr. Douglas Danfelt, East Stroudsburg State College music department head, played selections from Prokofieff, Bach, Hadley, White, Caneva. Ganne and Sousa

Halfway through the concert Dr. Danfelt requested a box of clothespins which he handed out student musicians who clasped the clothespins between their music sheets and the top of their stands to keep the sheets from blowing on to the stage floor.

A short, evocative piece, "Dichotomy" brought out the soldi rich tones of the brass section.

The music rose up from a

haunting sorrow and flew into a bright sky of frolic with clarinets mocking the former sadness. Then sorrow again, with a rocking dirge from the inets brass.

During the boistrous pomp of Sousa's "Pride of the Wolverines" the tent top joined in with the rancous march as billowed and rippled in the relief of a cont mid-afternoon breeze

After the Band Festival Concert three student bass fiddle players talked about practice, the weather and composers.

agreed it was hot and that they'd rather be in The Poconos than the city. Their favorite composer was Richard

Dominic Fiore of Reading. Pa. and Peggy Swett of Chicago want to play with a large symphony orchestra. Possner, repeated his desire to go with an orchestra instead of signing. up as an intern in a hospital.

Chris Rex of Gettysburg, Pa., who plays the cello in the Festival Symphony Orehestra was talking to a charming bikini clad viola player Betsy Odgers of Smoke Rise, N. J.

Rex goes to Philadelphia once a week where he studies with Orlando Cole, cellist with the

Curtis String Quarlet.

'I like Shostakovitch, Prokofieff and Tschaikowsky."
Rex said watching a boy and girl fight for the ball in the

Rex wanted it to be known that there is a difference be tween the Festival Band and Orchestra.

"I don't care too much for bands," Rex said. "The musicians all seem to play like robots.

The lifeguard blew a whistle and said the pool was closing down for the day. Rex and Betsy walked back to the lodge and past a window where someone was running through the scales on a piano.

Stephen Matos three persons have already applied for the job but would not make names public until a final decision is Council will table Lepper's

> of any outstanding bills in the department. Borough Council received a pelition signed by 12 Water Gap residents requesting their street, now owned by Harold Croasdate, be taken over by the borough and improved as a borough throughfare.

All signers of the petition are abutting property owners. Croasdale was included in the petition signers requesting a borough takeover

wage of borough employes from

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In other action during the two-hour session council accepted but tabled action on

resignation submitted by

Charles Lepper, borough police

Lepper submitted his

resignation to be effective June

29 after serving with the borough for little more than

four months. The former chief cited long hours and lack of adequate help as principle reasons for leaving the horough.

At present William Snow will assure a duling a the beautiful.

assume duties as the borough's

senior officer until a successor

for Lepper is chosen. Council committee chairmen will meet

in special session Tuesday night

to discuss applicants for the

According to council president

resignation pending clarification

\$1.40 to \$1.50 per hour

\$1.60 per hour.

Matos reported that a similar request from residents of Shepard Ave. and the Kimberly Road area would cost \$3,685 according to estimates by engineer Edward Hess.

Estimate for the Parkland and Croasdale Street road is \$3,282. Matos further explained that the borough budget would only allow for the improvement of one of the streets.

Council will study both requests before a decision reached.

Road committee chairman John Wilson reported that a number of abandoned cars were causing unsightly conditions in the borough and that the "situation should be coped

Matos said that solicitor Harry Lee will be contacted to exists to cope with the situation.

It was reported that the borough reservoir will be cleaned this Saturday. Last cleaning was about two months age according to council.

It was approved to engage in an agreement with the H. A. Berkheimer Associates. Bangor, for the firm to collect the one per cent earned income tax recently adopted in the borough. As in other area

Wayne man charged in morals case

HONESDALE - Robert L. Biddlecombe, 27. of 521 Willow Ave., Honesdale, was arrested June 29 by Honesdale State Police and charged with statuatory rape and contributing to the delinquency of a minor

According to police, Biddlecombe was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert Ballou of Honesdale where he was placed under \$2,000 bail. Police said Biddlecombe was unable to raise bail and was committed to Wayne County Prison. His hearing was set for July 5.

Troopers Joseph Chinchar and Jame Timko were investigating

municipalities council voted to moved from the borough re-The Delaware Water Gap Borough Council Monday night enact the levy on an 80-20 per cent split with the school disvoted to raise the minimum trict with the larger portion going to the schools. Council has the option to change the Council also voted to raise percentage up to its entitled 50 per cent during preparations for Tony Gallagher from \$1.40 to

wages for workers

Gap council increases

next year's budget in December. It was reported that an ordinance forbidding the riding of bicycles on borough side-walks will be more strictly enforced in the future.

Council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Sally Rosenkrans from the borough Planning and Zoning Commission since Mrs. Rosenkrans

A motion to pay bills was

July 1.

approved. Council reported a balance of \$2,604 in the general fund as of June 1 and \$1,584 balance

The borough water department reported a balance of \$2,861 as of July 1, while the Highway Aid Fund reported \$2,998 as a balance for the beginning of this month.

In the borough general re-serve was listed \$8.713; the balance in water savings, \$12,857, and the balance listed in the police pension fund

Greene Township taxpayers form

"watchdog committee," the Greene Township Landowners and Taxpayers Association, was organized Monday night with some 35 signers during a meeting called for the purpose of forming a committee to meet with the board of supervisors and the planning commission to discuss revision of a proposed subdivision ordinance.

Designed to "find out what is going on' through representation and meetings of the supervisors, planners, and other townships organizations the association was termed "really necessary in order to put brakes on the governing bodies."

"They may have the best intention but the ordinance, for instance, is just not for this area. We are unique in that half our property owners are not residents of the area. We will just have to police the meetings to find out what is being done by our officials," said Hugh Colan of

Playhouse offering done right

By PAT WILLIAMS Pacona Recard Reviewer

MOUNTAINHOME - The comedy of errors in "What Did We Do Wrong"—Rowena Steven's current offering at Pocono Playhouse turned out to have quite a bit right with it.

The only thing wrong was Chester Morris' lack of familiarity with his lines; none of which were lost however since the promptor's voice carried well.

Morris has only had the play about a week and with his stage presence must bring it off much better than Monday night.

Leveling fire with Morris is lovely Barbara Britton, as his wife, between bridging the generation gap and joining the other side they iron out difficulties they didn't know

they had. What starts out with the earmarks of a cliche-ridden situation comedy turns up fresh and funny in the battle between the generations.

Who leads'

The younger generation William Fowler, as the son who protests, the other, under thirty, cohorts provide the "enemy". Although a comedy, fresh and well-done, the play proves the truth of the addage. "If you can't beat'em join'em." and established the older generation's right to protest,

All the way around despite the faltering beginning and ragged timing the play itself funny and a potential laugh getter as the east pulls it into Morris, too long carmarked

as a "tough guy" has a feeling that appealed to the nearly full house Monday night.

Roemerville, who had been elected chairman of the committee at the second of two planning-supervisor-township residents sessions on the pro-

posed ordinance. Harold Clark was named president of the taxpayers association: Colan was chosen secretary and Paul Evans treasurer.

The committee that will meet with Supervisors Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Newfoundland Elemetary Center included the following; Colan; Clark; tiussen Van Buskirk Jr.; Robert Obert; John W. Dutton; Calvin Rose; Felix Olsommer; Robert Madsen, and Thomas Ferguson.

Named as alternates were Frank Burke, George Brown and Paul Evans.

After election of officers, the group discussed briefly the changes in the proposed ordinance that they felt needed revision or deletion. Among these were width of roads, the question of land set aside for recreation by a developer, and other similar points they thought concerned a "city area" and not Greene area' Township,

"Let's keep the prettiest resort area in the country," said Clark, "Let's keep it in private developments."

It was also suggested that right of way as requested by the townships might be set aside for future completion not finished immediatley as part of the original work in the development.

The committee will take suggestions to the session Wednesday night at the school. to set dues, requirements, aims and projects, as well as to set up a schedule of residents who will attend the public meetings of the supervisors and planners in order to keep the others

Shot rips into church

STROUDSBURG - State Police, investigating a shooting late Sunday night, discovered one-ounce "pumpkin ball" from a 12 guage shot gun lying on a shelf in the library of Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall, just outside East Stroudsburg

Police said the projectile was fired from outside the building. passed through the wall and landed on a book shell in the

Cars crash near Milford

HAWLEY — State Police at Milford investigated a two-car accident Monday at 10:10 a.m. on Rt. 6, about eight miles from Hawley.

According to police. Shirley Jones of Lloydsville, R. D. 1 was traveling west and a car driven by Anthony Dean Jr. of Honesdale was traveling east and the two vehicles side

Playground will be named

E.S. board favors borough employes

ground.

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Recreation Board met Monday night at the playground and took full advantage of the occasional breeze in the park.

The board reaffirmed its stand on employment. All cm ployes at the playground will be from East Stroudsburg, except when there are no applications or the applicants do not meet requirements. Then the board will look outside the borough for employes.

council members present at the meeting that two shuffleboards, which had been included in the budget, have not been started. Councilman Jack Wallie told

the board he did not know why they had not been started. "I know the timing is poor but they will be started," Wallie

James Devaney, board president, appointed a committee to work with the Garden

Club in a project to acquire

The Garden Club proposed, by letter, that the club thought it would be proper to have a

name for the playground because the borough is reaching a point where it will have an other park or playground in the near future.

a name for the present play-

Mayor Thomas Kistler told the meeting that council, at its informal meeting, approved the

Appointed to work with the

Yutz, Hornce Walters and Mrs. Ann Travie The meeting concluded following preparations for the annual children's pienic at the

Garden Club were Herbert

playground.
The date was set for Aug. 3 with free swimming all day, and refreshments for the

children. The board is making plans to accommodate 1,500 children.

The next meeting will be held July 29 at the playground.

came in for discussion during the meeting.
It was noted that, as yet, no attendants had been

The borough damp

procurred to oversee dumping operations on Wednesdays and Saturdays, when the facility was to be open for the use of borough residents.

law and legislative committee. the location for additional traffic signs of the "stop street" variety, which will be placed throughout the borough.

fines and costs.

Action on this matter has been delayed since the lamp post was placed last winter

Merritt Quinn suggested that the matter be given fullest consideration by the council.

will also be placed in the area. The treasurer was authorized

Mantle picked for 18th All-Star tilt

major league All-Star team Monday and Mickey Mantle of New York was picked for the 18th time as manager Dick Williams completed his American League All-Star squad.

Williams, who drove the Boston Red Sox to their first pennant in 21 seasons last year, will skipper the American League in the July 9 classic at Houston. He picked the last 10 players for his 25-man squad and the group included eight first-time selections.

and Mantle were first baseman John "Boog" Powell and second baseman Dave Johnson

day of Oakland and Tony Oliva of Minnesota and catchers Joe Azcue of Cleveland and Duane Josephson of Chicago.

has played 15 games while Oliva was named for the filth straight season. Every other player was named for the first time.

eight starters other than the pitcher and selected catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, shortstop Jim Fregosi of the California Angels, Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson and three leftfielders--Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Detroit's Willie

Williams' seven man pitching staff includes five righthanders and is led by top winners Denny McLain of Detroit and Cleveland's Luis Tiant. In addition, Sam McDowell of Cleveland, Mel Stottlemyre of New York, Boston's Jose Santiago, Oak-land's John Odom and Tommy John of Chicago were chosen. John of Chicago were chosen.

The National League has won five straight mid-summer classics and holds a 20-17-1 edge in

the series, which began in 1933 Harrelson, picked up late last season by Boston as a free agent after a dispute with then-Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley, leads the American League with a .313 batting average. He also stands second in runs batted in with 54 and

National League

Cincinnati 3 Houston 2, 11

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40 38

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34 36 .486 9 33 42 .440 1244

Monday's results Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4

Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1

xSt. Louis

Pittsburgh

Phila

Chicago

xLos Angeles 40 38 Cincinnati 38 37

Chicago (Jenkins 6.9)

x - late game not included

Today's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia (Fryman 10-7) at

Pittsburgh (McBean 6-7) at New York (Selma 7-2) N

Atlanta (Jarvis 8-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 14-3) N

St. Louis (Jaste 5-4) at Los Angeles (Singer 6-7) N

American League

Cleveland 4 Minnesota 1 (night) Chicago C Baltimore 3 (night)

Standings

Cincinnati (Arrigo 43) Houston (Lemaster 7-7) N

Monday's Results Boston 3 Oakland 0 (night)

Washington 3 New York

Delroit 5 California 1 (night)

Atlanta

Mantle, converted to first base last season by the Yankees

because of his brittle legs, is batting .242 and has 529 lifetime homers, including 11 this season. He trails third place Jimmy Foxx by five in the all-

time homer derby.
Powell, a close second to Killebrew, has slammed 12 homers and driven in 49 runs for the Orioles. Johnson, a steady fielder, is hitting 263 and Powell has .267.

Campaneris, who has led the league in base stealing for three straight seasons, once again is tops with 25 thefts. Wert, tops with 25 thems, were, beauch June 24 in a game with Cleveland, is a question mark for the All-Ster game.

Monday is the No. 2 batter with a 304 mark and Oliva is

with 12. Azcue is batting .250 and Josephson .246.

BOSTON (UP))—American League leam for the 1968 All-Star game July 9 at Houston:

Houston:
Starting Lineup
First base— Harmon Killebrew, Minneda. Second base—Rod Carew, Minnesola Shoristop—Jim Fregosi, California, Third base—Brooks Robinson, Balti-

Snot18102—Jim Fregosi. California.
Third base—Brook: Robinson: Ballimore.
Modifield—Carl. Yastrzemski. Boston:
Willie Broton. Delroli; Frank Howard,
Washington
Calcher—Bill Freehan. Detroli.
Pilchers
Leit-handers—Sam McCowell. Cleveland; Tornmy John, Chicago.
Right-handers—Dennis McLain, Detroli;
Mel Stottlemyre. New York; Jose
Sanilago. Boston; John Odom, Cakdand;
Luis Hant. Cleveland.
Reserves
First base—Mickey: Mantle, New York:
John "Boog" Fowell, Ballimore.
Scond Bas—Don. West: Odicine National
Stottlemyre Carl Mondon, Ballimore.
Scond Bas—Don. West: Odicine National
Auffeld—Rick. Monday, Qakland; Ken
Harrelson, Boston; Tony Oliva, MinnesoTal.
Calcher—Joe Aztro. Cleveland; Duane
Calcher—Joe Aztro. Cleveland; Duane

Catcher—Joe Azcue, Cleveland; Duane usephson, Chicago.

Kaline, who was taken off the

disabled list earlier in the day

after suffering a fractured right forearm on May 25, stroked a

solid line single to left to drive

home Mickey Stanley, who had

The perennial All-Star outfield-

er handled four chances successfully at first base but

was charged with an error in the seventh on a difficult play

when he pulled his foot off the

Freehan, the American League's All-Star catcher, offset Bobby Knoop's homer in the

fourth with his 10th home run in

the bottom of the inning and

then hit his second of the game with a man on in the eighth

after Tracewski had clouted his

For Kaline, who had played briefly at third base in a game

during the 1961 season, it was

only his second infield appear-

ance. He had worked out at

first base during spring training the past two seasons on a

limited basis and had appeared

at that spot in exhibition games

but never during the regular

An injury to reserve catcher

Jim Price prompted the move.

Detroit

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second homer of the season.

tripled, in the sixth.

Kaline on first as Tigers win

DETROIT (UPI)-Al Kaline, playing first base for the first time in his major league career, marked his return from the disabled list Monday night by singling home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and Bill Freehan socked two homers in pacing the Detroit Tigers to a 5victory over the California

Dick Tracewski also homered for the league-leading Tigers and Mickey Lolich struck out a career high 14 batters. He yielded five hits in raising his record to 6-4.

Pocono Lakes blanks Barrett

POCONO LAKES - Pocono Lakes banged out 11 hits Monday night enroute to an 11-0 win over Barrett in the Pocono Mountain Little League.

Arch Silfies allowed only four hits in besting N. Landi. Pocono Lakes is now 7-5 while Barrett

Mike Bartleson fanned 12 in hurling Newfoundland to a 5-4 win over Tobyhanna. Greg Munoz was the loser. Ron Reddicks had a solo homer for the

In a game last week Tobyhanna edged Mount Pocono, 3-2, with John Beehler besting Rick Kinney.

First National takes LL lead

STROUDSBURG - First National took a half-game lead in the Stroudsburg Little League Monday night with a 9-6 win over first half champion Wyckoff-Sears.

Winning pitcher Ken Mann, Kevin Kosmerl, Steve Kymer and Jeff James each had two hits and Tom Dennis a triple for the bankers. Gary Smith had a single and double and Doug Mery and George Garland two singles for the losers (2-1).

Pocono

Downs

results

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse 1830
Off 8:17—Time: 2:07.2
ork or Cornwall (J. Dielenbach)

Monticello results TRACK-FAST WEATHER-CLEAR

FIRST RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$800 Off 9:06—Time: 2:10.3 nosome Hoss (E. Smith) v.00-5.60-7. Reds Edon (V. Ferriero) 7,20-5.60. 2. Adfos Pearl (A. Niles Jr.) 2.60.

SECOND RACE to Mile Pace—Purse \$100 Off 9:27—Time: 2:10.2 w Raff (M. Bouvrette) 6:60-3:80-J. Wild Blue (A. F. Smith) 3.60-2.60. 1. Way Toru (K. Heenby) 3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-7 543.80 THIRD RACE

3.20. 6. Bess Haven (C. Fleming) 4.80. PERFECTA: 8-) \$66.80 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000
Oif 10:05—Time: 2:05.1
4. Amplify (D. Boushard) 8,894 40:0,40,
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3. Kalhy's Lassie (R. Camphell) 3.40. Vector | Vec

2. Sabiks Colf (J. Grundy) 3.60-2.40. . 4. Sluby Time (. Bostic) 2.60. PERFECTA: 1-2 \$18,80 SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
OF 10:41—Time 1: 2:0.2
Scotch Note (R. Poore) 5:20.3 60-3.00.
Micky R. (L. Wadsworth) 13:4.006 20.
Melody Chioe (J. Grondy) 3:20.

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Pures 51,000
Off 11:03—Time: 2:08.1
3. Reven Wing (J. Richardson) 21,00
5. Christophe J. IE. Lohmeyer Jr.)
21,00-6.0

PERFECTA: 3-5 5201.80

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse MO

Off 11:21—Time: 2:08.4

6. Scotch Hyrricane (A. Burlon) 36.60580-5.00. Goodwood (G. Wehtz) 4.00-3.00. Danny Cuane (J. Quinn) 3.80.

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$100
Off.11:39—Time: 2:09,3
Poplar Carolyn (G. Cakes) 17:20-6.80 1. Quick Sal (C. Dob*owski) 9.40-3.60. 3. Sleek Pick (R. Boslic) 2.60.

TENTH RACE
One Mile Fuce-Purse \$900
Off [1:0] -- Time: 2:07.1
Yankee Knight (J. Grundy) 5.80-4.40-4. Captain D. M. (4. Wadsworth) 4.80-4. Caprain D. 14... 4.20. 1. Meadow Mike (C. Roe) 7.60.

PE FECTA: 64 577.40 HANDLE: \$428,440 ATTENDANCE: 5.475







New York manager Ralph Houk argues with umpire Bill Haller in 5th inning against Washington Monday over an interference call on pitcher Bill Monbouquette. Haller ruled that Monbouquette had run in the way of Nat's pitcher Camilo Pascual's throw to first and colled the Yank pitcher out. After the dispute Houk was ejected. The Senators went on to win, 3-1.

New Indians star in win over Twins

Johnson and Russ Snyder, obtained in separate trades last week, each drove in two runs Menday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins and hand Sam McDowell his eighth

victory.

Johnson, picked up in a deal with the Chicago Cubs for Willie Smith, slammed two solo homers. He hit his third homer of the year in the first inning and smacked his fourth leading off the third. Johnson has now hit three homers in four games with Cleveland.

Snyder, batting at a .365 clip since being obtained from the Chicago White Sox for Leon Wagner, singled in runs in the

second and sixth imnings.

McDowell gave up two hits in
7 1-3 innings. He struck out 11 and walked five before giving way to Stan Williams, who allowed one hit over the last 1

Chisox hold on to beat... Orioles, 6-3

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Buddy Bradford hit two homers and Luis Aparicio belted one Monday night as the Chicago White Sox scored live runs in the first two innings and held on to heat the Baltimore Orioles 6-3.

Chicago scored four runs in the first inning, three of them uncarned as the result of Boog Powell's error which allowed Aparicio to reach first with one out. Bradford followed with his third homer of the year and the White Sox scored two more runs on a double by Duane Josephson, singles by Ken Berry and Bill Voss and a double steal THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
OFF \$146—Time 12:06.2
Steep Hill (W. Vaughan) 11,804.40
front end of it. with Berry stealing home on the

Chicago		Baltimore	1
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Ward 16	4000	B. Rbnsn 3b	411
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Voss If	4010	Motton If	2101
Xenviring 3b	2000	Belanger ss	3000
Wagner ph	1000	Valentine ph	100
Cullen 2b	0000	McNally p	000
	2.0.0 0	Nelson p	100
Wood p	2000	Hendricks on	000
Lacker p	0.000	Bratender p	
P		Haney ph	100
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Priddy Wood W 6-3

McNally L 8-7

East Stroudsburg National Bank handed G. H. Litts (3-1) its first loss of the second half

Trailing 5-2 after 4½ innings the Bankers rallied for nine runs in the bottom of the fifth and then choked off a Litts'

only two-hit performer in the

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Lou 2-3 innings while preserving the

McDowell gave up a leadoff double to Cesar Tovar in the first inning and didn't give up another hit until Tony Oliva singled with one out in the eighth to knock him out of the game.

Ted Uhlaender reached second on Billy Harris' throwing error, went to third on a wild pitch while McDowell was walking Harmon Killebrew and scored on Oliva's single. Williams then came on and retired Bob Allison and/Frank Quilici to

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Crowe wins 5-4 behind Koczot STROUDSBURG - Dave

Koczot scattered three singles Monday night in hurling Crowe Gouston Insurance to a 5-4 win over the VFW in the Optimist Babe Ruth League.

The winners (6-3) collected nine hits off loser Greg Smith with a double by Ron Romansky the only extra base

Pascual four-hits Yankees

WASHINGTON (UPI) Peterson tripled across the tiebreaking run and scored an insurance run in the fifth inning Monday night to lift the Washington Senators to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankeese behind the four-hit pitching of Camilo Pascual.

Peterson's triple scored Del Unser, who had led off the fifth with a single, and Peterson raced home moments later on

Frank Howard's sacrifice fly.
Pascual picked up his eighth win against four losses with the four hitter. Bill Monbouquette. the second of four Yankee pitchers, suffered the loss.

Al Downing, who's been plagued with arm trouble, pitched just one inning and gave up one hit and one walk and then had to leave with a sore elbow.

The Senators scored first in the fourth inning when Ken McMullen and Mike Epstein singled and Ron Hansen reached first on Tom Tresh's throwing error. The Yankees tied it with a run in a controversial fifth inning as New York manager Ralph Houk was thrown out for protesting a

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Reds gain uphill win over Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) - Tommy Helms' sacrifice fly in the 11th inning scored Tony Perez Monday night, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to an uphill 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Perez drew a leadoff walk from Tom Dukes in the 11th and stole second as Johnny Bench struck out, When John Bateman's throw to second went into center field, Perez advanced to third.

Dukes walked Lee May

intentionally and Helms hit a fly to Bob Watson in medium left center. But Watson, who has a weak throwing arm, had no chance to gel Perez at the plate.

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Giants strand nine in loss to Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Cecil Upshaw pitched two shutout relief innings with a big assist from Hank Aaron Mon-day to save a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants for Phil Niekro and the Atlanta

Upshaw replaced Niekro with runners on first and second and none out in the eighth and retired the next three batters in order with Aaron catching a towering fly by Dick Dietz against the rightfield fence for the third out.

The Giants, who suffered their third straight loss, man-aged eight hits and two walks off the knuckleballing Niekro but stranded nine runners on the bases, giving them 24 LOBs in the last three games.

They scored their only run in

the sixth on a double by Willie McCovey, who had three of the San Francisco hits, an infield hit by Jim Hart and Dave Marshall's pinch hit single.

Tito Francona, with two hits and two walks, drove in two of the five Atlanta runs, two of which were unearned as a result of errors by San Francisco rookie third baseman Frank Johnson, The Braves tagged Giants starter and loser Bob Bolin (2-2) for seven of their nine hits and three runs in seven innings. They added two more runs off reliever Frank Linzy in the final two innings.
A double by Clete Boyer,

Johnson's throwing error on Aaron's bouncer and singles by Joe Torre and Francona gave

Late baseball

St. Louis Los Angeles _100__000__**00**0—1

Baldwin will be the guest of Miss Gloria Ehret, formerly of Allentown, now playing out of Danbury,

son of Boston, the league's top hitter, was named to his first Mantle, chosen 17 other times,

The league's players, managers and coaches voted on the

Ellsworth, Pizzaro

Named along with Harrelson Baltimore, Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris, third base-

blank Oakland, 3-0

BOSTON (UPI) — Reggie	single to center field.
Smith singled in one run and scored another on Rico Petrocelli's single during a two-run sixth inning which helped the Boston Red Sox defeat the Oakland Albletics 3-0 Monday night' behind the combined four-	Oakland
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Packaging routs

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Olympic, 18-8

and Juan Pizarro. 30 0 4 D Totals Pizarro, purchased from Pitts-burgh last week, hurled hitless ball over the final three innings after relieving Elisworth following a leadoff walk in the seventh.

Boston touched Oakland star-ter and loser Chuck Dobson for one run in the third when Elston Howard led off with a single, went to second on a bad throw by catcher Dave Duncan on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Dalton Jones.

Ken Harrelson, the league's leading hitter who was named earlier in the day to the American League All-Star team, led off the Red Sox' sixth with a 400-foot triple to right center. Smith drove him in with a single, stole second on the next pitch and scored on Petrocelli's

Jed's

Camp at Pocono Pines.

this weekend, is scheduled to make an appearance at

Basketball Association, Bill Bradley of the New York

Knickerbockers; Eddie Miles of the Detroit Pistons and

Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, just to

for the area, an entire week set aside for girls basketball teams. Despite all the rain little time was lost as Landa

rented buses and traveled to Hazleton where clinics

game, such as the Maurice Stokes benefit played every

Two leagues formed

has announced that a six-team league for older boys

and a four-team league for younger players will begin

the older league comprised of players from the YMCA

Anniversary date

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United States Open which starts this Thursday at Moslem

this group sold the club to Paul Patton and Tom Rich.

According to Romano, the schedule which he'll re-

Twenty years ago yesterday (Monday) a group of

Included in the group were Grant Nitrauer, Marty

And it was only within the past two months that

Baldwin incidently is dooking forward to Ladies

were held in St. Joseph's Gymnasium.

lease shortly will be "very flexible."

Springs Country Club near Reading.

Club (228 acres) for \$40,000.

Industrial League.

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summer, might be started in the near future.

operation shortly at the Stroudsburg Playground.

Last week the camp conducted what may be a first

Landa also indicated there's a chance an All-Star

Landa told us that in addition to Bing, 10 college

Wilt's camp and the Stilt just might return the visit.

Packaging moved out of the cellar in the Industrial Softball Lengue Monday night with an 18-8 rout of Olympic. The winners (2-6) pounded out 13 bits and broke open the game in the fourth inning with a nine spot. The losers (2-7) had only five hits, three by Bell.

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basketball players, several of them from Syracuse, are the full-time members of the staff.

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Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, just to name a few, are expected to make one or two day Johnson Post 5. Mark of 1.8 pp. Jenr 1.8 pp. Jenr 1.8 pp. Jenr 1.8 pp. Jenr 2.8 pp. Jen halts streak of Varsity S

BETHLEHEM - The fourgame winning streak of the Varsity S (6-3) came to an end Monday night as Johnson Post took advantage of seven errors to cke out a 6-5 win in the Northampton County American

While on the subject of basketball Tony Romano Legion League. The winners managed only three hits off Doug Miller and Thm Corby. In addition to the seven errors, Miller and Corby There's also the possibility of a seventh team entering. also combined to allow seven

walks, Three of the losers' hits were triples. Dusty Stauffer had a two-out triple in the fourth to ignite a two-run rally and Ed Strunk's run scoring three-bagger featured a three-run

Miller led off the third with a triple but was stranded.

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Bankers upset G. H. Litts, 11-8.

in the East Stroudsburg Little League Monday night, 11-8.

Woody Smith went the route for the win while Rich Meyers was tagged with the loss. Ed Mesko of the Bankers was the

EAST STROUDSBURG --- The

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Phillies capitalize on errors

CHICAGO (UP) - The Phillies made three unearned runs up Monday but lefthander Chris Short needed relief help from Gary Wagner and John Boozer to put down a Chicago uprising in the ninth inning at Philadelphia beat the Cubs 6-4.

Short was breezing along with a seven-hitter when with one out in the ninth when Ernie Banks and Randy Hundley singled and Jim Hickman walked to fill the bases. Wagner came in to strike out Adolfo Phillips but pinch-hitter Willie Smith singled home two runs before Boozer got Glenn Beckert to ground out to second.

A single by Roberto Pena in the first turned into an unearned run when Phillips allowed Richie Allen's single to go through him for an error. In the second inning Mike Ryan doubled, reached third on Ron Santo's error and scored on a wild pitch. The Phillies got their third uncarned run in the sixth when Don Lock singled, advanced on an infield out and scored on Banks' error on John Briggs' grounder.
The Phillies added two more

runs in the seventh on run scoring singles by Allen and Rick Joseph. They added their final run in the eighth on singles by Cookie Rojas. Pena and Tony Gonzalez.

It was Short's eighth victory against eight losses

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Clark Graebner of New York returns a shot over the net during his 6-1, 7-5, 7-5 upset victory over Australian professional Fred Stolle at Wimbledon Monday. Graebner is unseeded in the tournament, while Stolle was 11th seeded.

Sept. 1 new date for Gold Cup race

DETROIT (UPI) -After six some pretty good laps."

"That corner was terrible." said four-time Gold Cup winner. days of bad weather altered and then delayed the 60th running of the Gold Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes, officials Monday postponed the event until Sept.

"I guarantee you that somebody would bave gotten hart and we would busted up a boat or two." said J. Lee Schoenith. chairman of the unlimited racing commission of the American Power Boat Association, in explaining the decision.

The \$63.500 race was originally set for Sunday but blustery winds fanned whiteraps on the Detroit River, extended to Monday. Under racing rules, only one one-day postponment is permitted.

Just as soon as we were ready to go, the water got rough." Schoenith said. "A couple of boats had gotten in rough.

Monticello trotting entries

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Bill Muncey, driver of the Miss U.S., referring to the roughest near the Belle Isle Bridge.

Schoenith said the Sept. running will be under the same rules, which were changed last week when bad weather caused cancellation of time trials

Owners at that time switched Gold Cup to regular unlimited hydroplane racing rules, which have less stringent qualifying requirements. The 15th boat in the field, the Miss Cupiee, tried and failed Monday to run one lap at the required more than 100 miles per hour.

One of many upsets at Wimbledon

Ashe ousts defending champ

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Arthur Ashe set the pace in a day of stunning upsets Monday to lead three other Americans into the men's quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships

Ashe, an Army lieutenant from Richmond. Va., ousted defending champion John Newcombe of Australia in a five-set duel to join fellow giant-killing Clark Graebner of New York and professionals Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield. Calif., and Earl "Butch" Buchholz of St. Louis in the final eight on a sun-splashed day with temperatures in the low 90s.

The 13th seeded Ashe dropped the fourth seeded Newcombe 6-4. 6-4. 4-6. 1-6. 6-3. Grachner meanwhile, toppled 11th seeded Fred Stolle of Australia, a three-time Wimbledon runnerup in a battle of big serves 6-1, 7-5, 7-5. Buchholz, though suffering from a pulled muscle, outfoxed Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-4. 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Ralston beat Russia's Alex Metreveli 6-3, 7-5,

They joined top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia Tom Okker of Holland. Tony Roche of Australia and South Africa's Ray Moore, who knocked off the fifth U.S. entry in the fourth round, Tom Edlefsen of Berkeley. Calif., 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4,

Roche polished off second seeded Ken Rusewall of Australia 9-7, 6-3, 6-2, Laver whipped Mark Cox of Britain 9-7, 5-7, 6-2 6-0 and Okker, downed fifth seeded Roy Emerson of Australia 6-3, 9-11, 7-5, 7-5,

Favored Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., seeking to win her third straight women's singles title, third seeded Nancy. Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco led the women's contingent into the fourth round.

Mrs. King defeated Stephanie DeFina of Hollywood, Fla. 6-2. 7-5. Miss Richey easily ousted Winnie Shaw of Scotland 6-1, 6-2 Miss Casals defeated

Galnea Baksheeva of Russia 8-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Ashe got through on his masterful serving. He produced no fewer than 19 aces during the match, finishing with an ace in the final set. Newcombe unleashed 16 untouchable serves himself, but his work looked forced while the lean American

breezed through. Ashe scored the only two breaks in the first two sets. pelting fericious returns. He dropped his delivery on errors for the first time in the 10th game of the third set, then appeared to coast through the

Frederickson 10th Giant vet to sign

NEW YORK (UPD-Veteran: fullback Tucker Frederickson, hobbled the past two seasons with knee injuries, has signed his 1968 contract and will report to training camp fully recovered, the New York Giants announced Monday.

Frederickson, a 225-pound former Auburn all-American and the Gaints' No. 1 draft choice in 1965, sat out the 1966 season with an injured left

Frederickson, a Pro Bowl selection as a rookie, is the 10th veteran signed by the Giants.
The others are Ernie Koy.
Homer Jones, Joe Morrison.
Greg Larson, Jim Katcavage,
Jeff Smith, Willie Young. Bookie Bolin, Rosey Davis and Ed Weisacosky.

Broncos land Curley Culp

DENVER (UPI)-The Denver Broncos Monday announced they have signed their top 1968 college draft choice-second. round selection Curley Culp of Arizona State.

Denver coach Lou Saban said the 265-pound defensive lineman signed a substantial contract after weekend negotiations in

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In the deciding set, Ashe was out first. He dropped only three points and the vital break came in the sixth game when he grabbed the initiative with a gentle drop over the net and two passes down the line. Newcombe saved two set points when serving in the eighth, but Ashe wrapped it up with a

perfect ace. "I thought I'd blown it when we stood at two sets all," Ashe said after the match. knew I could get through. Now I think I have a chance of winning. Hell, staming is the key from now on, that I can tell

Graebner also was impressive with his non-returnable serves. thumped home 15 aces. Stolle, his touch astray, got only one game in the first set, then dropped service in the 11th game of the next two sets after

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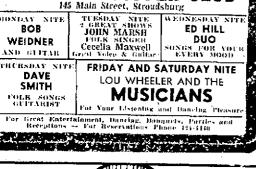
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Market drifts into loss

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices' drifted slightly lower Monday in the slowest trading in more than a month on the New York Stock Exchange, Most declines were in fractions.

The list made some progress early in the session but profit taking built up quickly and the advance was virtually erased by noon Modest selling predominated afternoon trading.

Brokers said the market is in

a consolidating phase following the long April-May advance. During this phase, they investors seem to ignore norm ally constructive news to await something significant before making decisive commitments.

A rise in consumer prices and a gain in construction awards in May were overtooked.

The United Press International stock market indicator lost 0.14 per cent to 125.64, while the New York Stock Exchange common stock index mirrored a decline of 11 cents in the average share price.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 1.45 to 896.35 but the rail component closed unchanged.

Of the 1,525 issues traded. 740 declined, 573 advanced and 212 closed unchanged. There were 77 issues at new 1968 highs and 16 at new lows.

Volume totaled 11,280,000 shares compared with the 12,-040,000 shares traded Friday, Commercial Credit was the

most actively traded issue, los-ing in to 57% on 268,200 volume. It has agreed to merge into Control Data. Control Datalost1'xto147'x.

Loew's Theatres, whose tender offer for the shares of Commercial Credit expired June 28

Market indexes

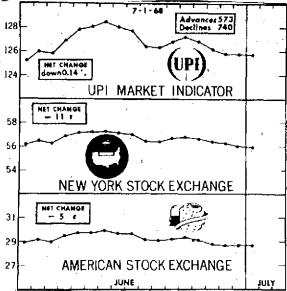
4 to 82%. The company said it received more than four million shares of Commercial but did not reveal whether it would sell the stock back to Com-mercial Credit.

Occidental Petroleum, second most active, lost 1% to 49% on 173,000 shares and its proposed merger partner, Hooker Chemical, finished third, falling 3% to 58% on volume of 135,500 shares.

Great American Holding was

400,000 shares of Great American several weeks ago, and is seeking control of the company closed unchanged at 52.

American Broadcasting was a feature, soaring 10% to 69½ after remaining closed to trad-ing throughout the morning and most of the afternoon. Highes Tool Co., which is owned by millionaire Howard Hughes said it is seeking to purchase two million shares of



Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the Big Board. NYSE based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. ASE Indes based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars (UPI Telephoto)

Steels tended slightly tower. Chrysler lost 1 to 62 in the easier motors. Chemicals were mixed. Clark starred for the oils, gaining 3% to 64. Superior Oil also made headway

but Texaco lost fractionally. Burroughs paced the losers the electronics, falling 64 to 1944. Fairchild Camera fell 4% to 55% and Texas Instru-ments lost 31% to 1051%. IBM. Honeywell and Collins Radio ended in the minus column.

Norfolk & Western slid 23% to 98% in the mixed rails. Airlines were mostly lower. Bran-iff fell 1 h to 22% but Eastern. trading ex-dividend, and Northwest countered, gaining more than I apiece.

Aircrafts were firm. American Research starred for the miscellaneous glamor issues advancing 6½ to 177. Xerox, which completed its acquisition of Ginn & Co., lost 314 to 293°4.

American Telephone rose 7x, to 5114 in active trading. Berman Leasing was up 318 at 5918. Container Corp gained 3 to 37 on news of merger dis-cussions with Montgomery Ward. Montgomery Ward was up14sat3212.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading. Of the 997 issues crossing the tape. 494 declined, 338 advanced and 165 closed unchanged. The Amex index lost 5 cents to \$28.62. Volume declined to 4,146.995 shares from the 5,040,225 volume of Friday.

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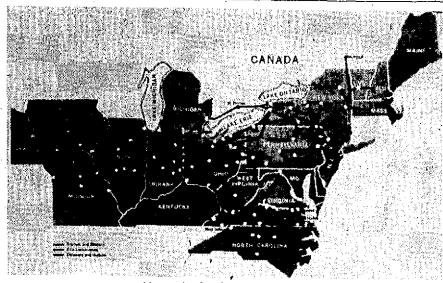
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Network of rail empire merger

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Another rail merger signed

ROANOKE, VA. — The merger of the Norfolk and Western, and Chesapeake and Ohio railways took another step forward Monday when the Delaware and Hudson Railway joined the N&W system.

The D&II Railway, successor to the D&H Railroad, is being included in the Roanoke, Va. based N&W as a result of a 1967

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ion order which directed the of the D&H "another major N&W to offer inclusion to the advance in the N&W-C&O plan D&H and two other eastern

One of these roads, the Erie Lackawanna, joined the system April 1 as a wholly owned subsidiary of Dereco, Inc., and

N&W subsidiary. Management of the third road, the Hoston and Maine, has recommended that its stockholders reject the inclusion terms prescribed by

Herman H. Peyler: president

to form a second strong rail system in the East. Peyler said John P. Fishwick,

N&W senior vice president and president of Dereco, will be president of the D&H.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) -The cash position the Treasury June 26:

American Exchange

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Make a valiant start, and do not let down in your efforts as the day goes along. Not much will be accomplished if you slacken your pace, no mat-

ter how good your intentions.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) Meet as many people as you can now, studying them objectively and listening to all points of view. You will not only enjoy the contacts, but widen your mental horizons considerably. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

- Fine Mercury influences spur incentive, stimulate good ideas — many of which may be dis-tinctly novel. Capitalize on all during this good period.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

 Do not be swayed by your emotions now. Objectivity will all situations. Fine opportunities to advance. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Special care needed in partnerships; also in imparting

knowledge or giving advice by teachers, others in a position to influence. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Playing the "straight man" has many compensations, even though the wit and laugh-

getter may seem to be out front. Day calls for discretion, common sense and under-September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Re-engage an opponent IF the prize is generally worth it but, in all dealings, emphasize the

sense of balance. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - A fine day for those who act courageously and who FIND the way to hurdle seemingly impossible obstacles. Not a too difficult task for one born under your Sign.

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November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) --- Planetary

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they may seem at first. Be consistent in effort and not timid about advancing new ideas or plans, and all should go well.

Capricorn) - Don't be dismayed if things upon which you'd set your heart do not work out quite as yon wish Some unforeseen benefits could result from the so-called 'disappointment,'

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Stress the quality your endeavor rather than the quantity of items you'd handle. In dealings with others, interpret meanings carefully, consider suggestions objec-

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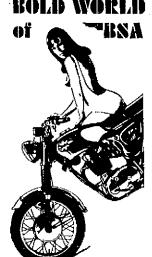
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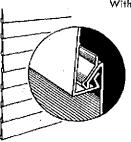
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YORK -- Jack Parr will for Sen. Jacob Javits' reclection campaign. Madrid gossip: the Angie Dukes weren't the most popular diplomats by a few light years. . Angie ordered embassy employes with signs to "Buy American" and conserve dollars—when of course half the embassy

employes were Spanish. The "Chris & Peter Allen" pebble-team (that's crushed-rock) aren't even brothers, . Martin and Lewis' former manager Abby Greshler (currently Vince Edwards' peddler) signed on as booker of German-citizen and wild French rioteer "Damy the Red" Cohn-Bendit for a United States lecture tour; This witless joker generates violense which is hardly what we need. British Samruy Devis chald

British Sammy Davis televi-sion special was dropped when London musicians stopped hissupporting players because they're Americans. Would you believe: Roddy McDowell

The new plenty-headroom Austin cabs (from London) are due here next month which could revolutionize the whole heads industries the whole

loved their lion-pets in "Born Free") not only separated but neither wants custody of the lions! That's why Jack lions! That's why Jack Paar's trying to save the beasties—Jack will put up \$10.000 of his own TV gotten

Higher new-car prices will be blamed on newly required safety features. . Changing Broadway: 15 new skyscrapers are rising or announced and little space is available for more. . . Joseph P. Kennedy anticipated the real estate boom decades ago—bought huge sections of 6th & Lexington.

Judy Garland turned away \$75,000 down payment for her certainly spectecular memoirs: wants \$150,000. Judy sure showed up for her life, if not lately. Ingrid Bergman's

Two doctors re-certified to academy

STROUDSBURG - Two local physicians have been re-elected to three-year terms as members of the American Academy of General Practice. They are: Dr. Elmo J. Lilli, M.D., and Dr. Joseph P. Viglione, M.D., both of Steadches.

both of Stroudsburg.

The certificate declares satisfactory completion of 150 hours of post graduate study during the past three years, in a continued effort to keep abreast of the latest de-velopments in diagnostic pro-cedures and treatments, so that a high standard of total medical care can be rendered to the

State agency grants ESSC total \$62,250

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has awarded \$62,250 in scholarship grants to 118 students who will be at-tending East Strondsburg State College in the fall
A total of 187 students applied

for aid but 118 werd judged by the agency as meeting established qualifications.

According to Earl J. Slutter Director of Student Personnel at ESSC, a total of \$102,700 in financial aid has been awarded to date to students attending

As of June 15, the National Defense Education Act has awarded 72 students a total of \$36,575. Under the Economic Opportunity Grants 12 students will receive \$3,875.

Hamblin named to dean's list

SWIFTWATER -- John C. SWIFTWATER - John C. Hamblin of Swiftwater was among the 169 students at Bloomsburg State College named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1967-68 college year.

Hamblin is a junior in secondary education receiving the honors by earning an average of 3.5 during the past

husband Lars Schmidt is in so many deals he had to sell off his Paris Theatre Montparnasse; paid \$170,000, wants \$350,000. . . Jewish version of the Broadway longrun hit will be called "There's a Girl in My Borscht".

Warren Beatty and George Hamilton pitched hard for the Rubirosa-role in "The Adventurers" film but it went to Burt Reynolds (now all together: Who). . Buddy Greco thinks it's important—he's now movies but the role he'd like next is Don Quixote in "Man Nevada governor he has no intention of acquiring anything more in Vegas. The Robert Cummingses are close to a reconciliation.
Variety's TV man Jack Pit-

man and wife were told the

X-rays mean August twins. .

Just finished at the Copa, flattened Dean Martin in their
"Five Card Stud" western" We
thought movies were getting
realistic again.

The new plenty-headroom
Anetin cabs (from London) are

Magda (the nicest) Gabor confortable and make sense.

. Have a disillusionment:
Charles and Joy Adamson (who can use it — her late husband left millions but the will's contested . . Thief in Cognae. France, is called "The Angel's Kiss" - that's evaporation, and the big old winemakers blame

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its buss for the equivalent of 25,000 bottles a day loss.

The Steve, McQueens checked into the Sherry Netherland June 20 (Steve likes to drop cherry-hombs out New York hole) windows like the rest of the Rat Pack; the St. Moritz quietly urged him to take his firecrackers elsewhere when house dicks traced that little-boy hobby a season or so back.

Mission Impossible? Swedish brewery's trying a plastic bottle that disintegrates itself . . . Millionaire fashion magnate Andrew Arkin has his own foreign-old program — his "Fashion Corps" goes worldwide to recruit trainees for his \$20,000,000 New York style-business (Japan, South Africa, Canada, Australia, Hong Kong and Britain already are harkin' to Arkin's most intelligent project) . . . Gig Young dined with his steady Skye Aubrey of "Caclus Flower" at Mand Chez Elle; Gig's been in bed with (watch it!) a sacroliae wrench but tours shortly in "On a Clear Day."

Resort in Roomania called "Mamia" advertises, "Please don't confuse us with Miami" Miss Hollister Houghton weds the horsey set's William Hag-gard 3rd in October; her pop's president of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art . . Ed McMahon's TV production firm's peddling two half-hour shows "Mini-specials" | 10 the

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STROUDSBURG -- The National Safely Council has predicted between 760 and 800 deaths during the long July 4

weekend.
The long weekend, according to NSC, starts at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends midnight

Sunday.

In The Pocono Record coverage area all available State Police will be on duty for patrols. A spokesman for the State Police at Hazleton made the

following suggestions to drivers for the holiday: Wear seat belts at all times. Drive carefully at all times. Obey all speed laws.

Keep proper distance between you and the car in front of

Wear sun glasses to cut down reflection. If you have been driving for a long distance stop at a road-side rest, cool off, allow car

to cool down, and then resume

Church suspends Sunday School

DELAWARE WATER GAP At a meeting of the Board of Trusters of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church Wednesday with Rev. Kenneth Matthews moderating, it was decided there will be no Sunday School at the church intil September 8, when summer schedule ends and regular services resume.

The regular service for Sunday School is at 9:45 and worship service at 11 a.m.

ESSC scholarship winners announced

EAST STROUDSBURG - Dr. Frank D. Sills, president of East Stroudsburg State College, has announced the names of entering students who have been selected as recipients of scholarships offered by institutions or organizations.

The Hughes Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$250 per year was awarded to Stephen E. McMaster of Bartonsville. A 1968 graduate

of Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, McMaster will receive the scholarship for a four-year period. The Hughes Foundation Award is based on

Three couples seek licenses

STROUDSBURG — Three marriage license applications were filed Friday in the Prothonotary's office of the

Monroe County Courthouse.

Homer Jones Jr., 32.

Jamaica, N.Y. and Betty Jane
Lowe, 2I Saylorsburg.

Robert M. Winkler, 19.

Stroudsburg, and Karen Ann Blitz, 19, Bangor.

Huemac Garcin, 20, of Kirkwood, N.Y. and Ann Bartholomew, 19, Kirkwood, N.V.

scholarship, citizenship, academic accomplishments and

Sharon Edinger of 1816 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, was awarded the Stroudsburg Rotary Club Scholarship. In the amount of \$100 per year, the scholarship is awarded for four years provided a passing a cade mice awarded for four years. years provided a passing a cade mic average is maintained. Miss Edinger, a graduate of Stroudsburg Area High School, was selected for scholarship, special talents, abilities and need.

The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company Scholarships were awarded to Sandra K. Talasz of 151 Analomink Street, East Stroudsburg. She is a 1968 graduate of the East Stroudsburg Area High School and will major in Health Education at ESSC; Valerie M. Frisbie of Lake Ariel, R.D 3.

Four tax returns placed on file

STROUDSBURG - Four personal property tax returns were filed Friday in the Commissioners' office of the

Monroe County Courthouse. All four reported no personal property holdings subject to a graduate of Lake Consolidated High School who will major in Secondary Education; Carol Ann Bryant of 240 E. Hazard Ann Bryant of 240 E. Hazard street in Summit Hill, a graduate of Pauther Valley High School, who will major in Secondary Education; and Randall W. Shupp of Walnutport, R.D. 2, a graduate of Northampton Senior High School who will also major in

School who will also major in Secondary Education at ESSC. The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company scholarships are awarded annually to four students from the service area

grant is in the amount of \$250 per year at State Colleges and may be re-applied for in each subsequent year.

Miss Nancy Jo Baldwin of 1024 Ohio Avenue, Cornwell Heights, and Miss Valerie Prisbie each received a \$150 per year Hannah Kent Schoff Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarships are awarded by the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers to deserving students who wish to prepare for the teaching

Deeds filed

STROUDSBURG - Six deeds lotaling more than \$95,000 in sales were among those filed Friday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

Those filed were:

STROUDSBURG-Jack M. Decker and Gladys A. Decker, Stroudsburg, to John and Valeria Akers, Lansdowne, \$18,000. MOUNT POCONO—William

R. and Patricia Johnson, Mount Pocono, to William J. and Lappin and Shirley Lappin. Mount Pacano, \$18,900.

EAST STROUDSBURG-Anna Lamerson, East Stroudsburg, to Diane Jennings, Stroudsburg,

S MITHFIELD - Stewart fluffsmith, Smithfield, and Fairway Realty Corp., Smithfield, \$11,000.

STROUD TOWNSHIP-Albert and Elizabeth Scavo, Stroudsburg, to Joseph and Carole DiPipi, East Stroudsburg, \$29,000, STROUD TOWNSHIP—May F. Cox; Edison, N.J. to Alfred touth Margaretta, W. Tori

J. and Margarette W. Tosi, Staten Island, N.Y., \$15,590.

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